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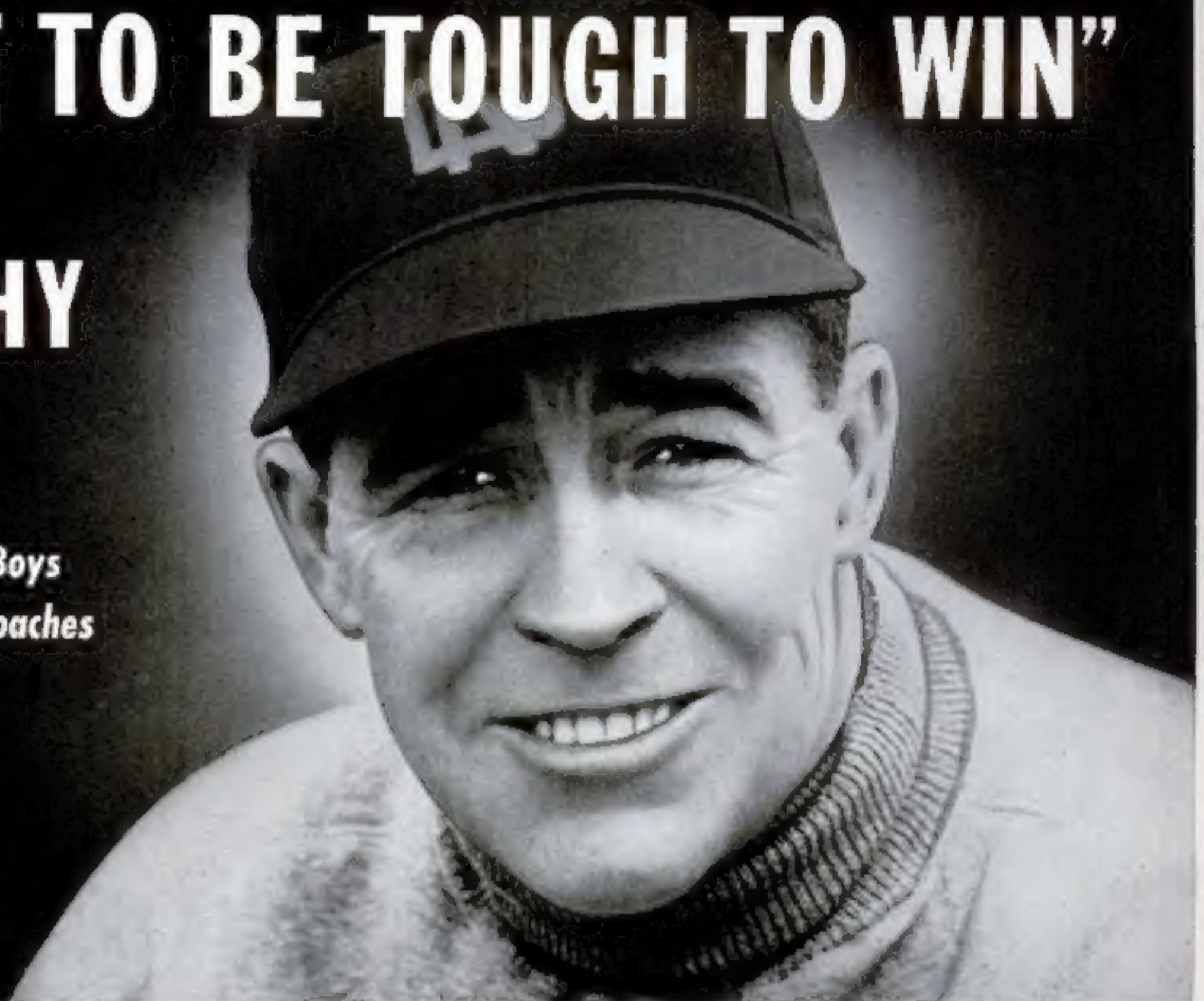
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3 HOW TO FIELD GROUNDERS. This picture, one of many in the chapter on how to play the infield, shows how to block a "hot" grounder. Heels are placed together and the ball is fielded where the heels meet.

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4 HOW TO MAKE THE TAG. Another shot from the chapter on infielding. Upon receiving the ball, the baseman quickly brings it down in front of the base, clutching it tightly in his glove. He lets the runner slide into it.

5 HOW TO CATCH A FLY. One of the pictures from the chapter on playing the outfield. This fielder is demonstrating the right way to catch a fly below the waist, body bent forward, palms turned out, and fingers down.

6 HOW TO PITCH A FAST BALL. The ball is rolled off the tips of the index and middle fingers with a natural forward break of the wrist. One of the numerous illustrations from the chapter on how to pitch winning ball.

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By Frank Leahy



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7 HOW TO PITCH A CURVE. When the arm reaches the plane of the body, the wrist snaps outward and the ball is released from between the thumb and the forefinger. The middle finger and wrist supply the spin.



8 HOW TO CATCH. First picture shows how to give the "sign." Right hand *inside* of right thigh; gloved hand over left knee. Second picture shows how to present a target. Body crouched, left foot slightly ahead, bare hand flat against back of glove.

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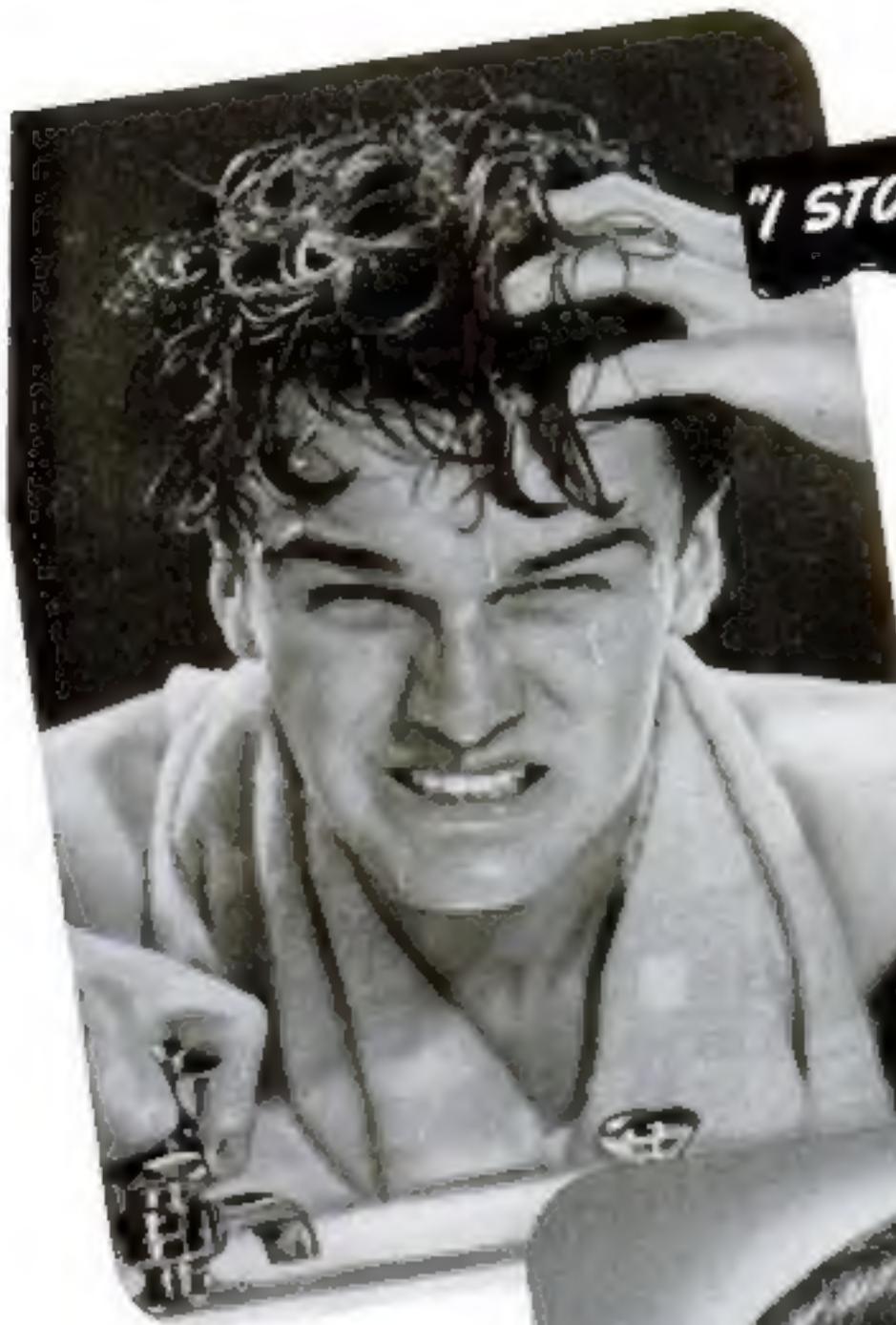
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS VOICES OF DEFEAT

Sirs:

Please accept my sincere thanks for your magnificent article, Voices of Defeat (LIFE, April 13).

Every loyal American throughout the country and the world owes you a debt of gratitude for printing an accurate, courageous and forthright article.

LEONARD WOLFRAM
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sirs:

Just finished your article, Voices of Defeat.

BRAVO!!!! HARRIS EVANS
Rochester, N.Y.

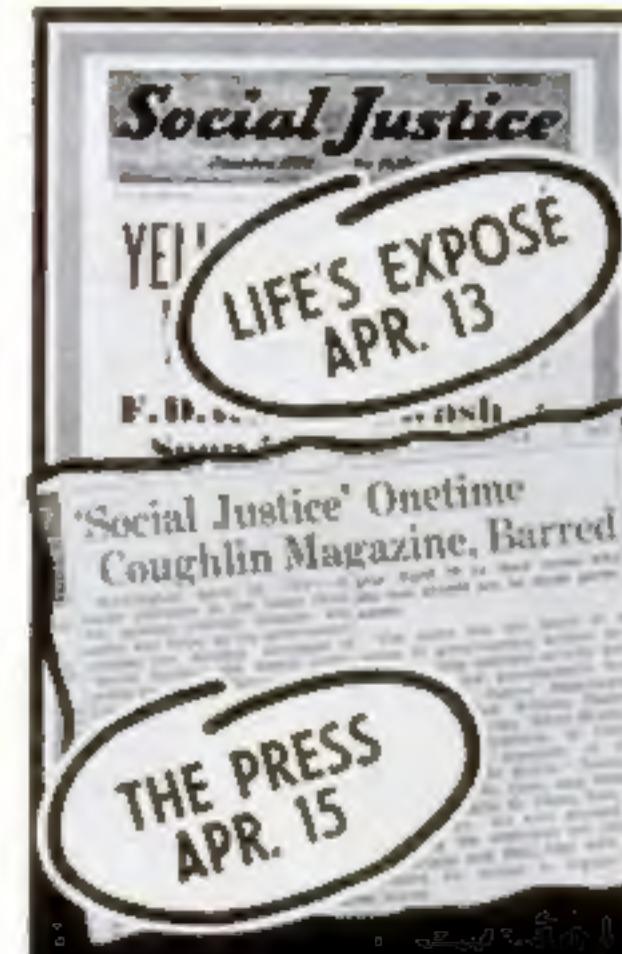
Sirs:

LIFE's masterly exposure of such nefarious magazines as Father Coughlin's Social Justice quickly brought healthy results in the barring of the magazine from the mails. It shows the nation that LIFE is not only full of life, but full of fight. More power to you!

ALLAN B. HORBS
Galt, Canada

Sirs:

Note the enclosed.



That's action!

C. E. BARNUM
W. STEVENSON
Peoria Evening Star
Peoria, Ill.

Sirs:

Will anything be done about it—or will they continue to hide behind the "free speech" which they are so eager to destroy? And to speak with Cicero—Quo usque tandem, Mr. Biddle? How long?

WALTER J. BROWN, M.D.
Conneaut, Ohio

Sirs:

Drop the fiddle, Biddle.
Home's burning.

HERB ALLEN
Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

I appreciate very much indeed the reference to the good work accomplished by the Boston Police Department in bringing about a cessation of the activities and meetings of the so-called Christian Front in this city, as well as suppressing the operations of persons and organizations engaged in subversive activities.

The Boston Police Department will continue to be on the alert in this respect, and prosecute to the full extent of the law any persons or organizations suspected of subversive or un-American activities.

JOSEPH F. TIMILTY
Police Commissioner
Boston, Mass.

Sirs:

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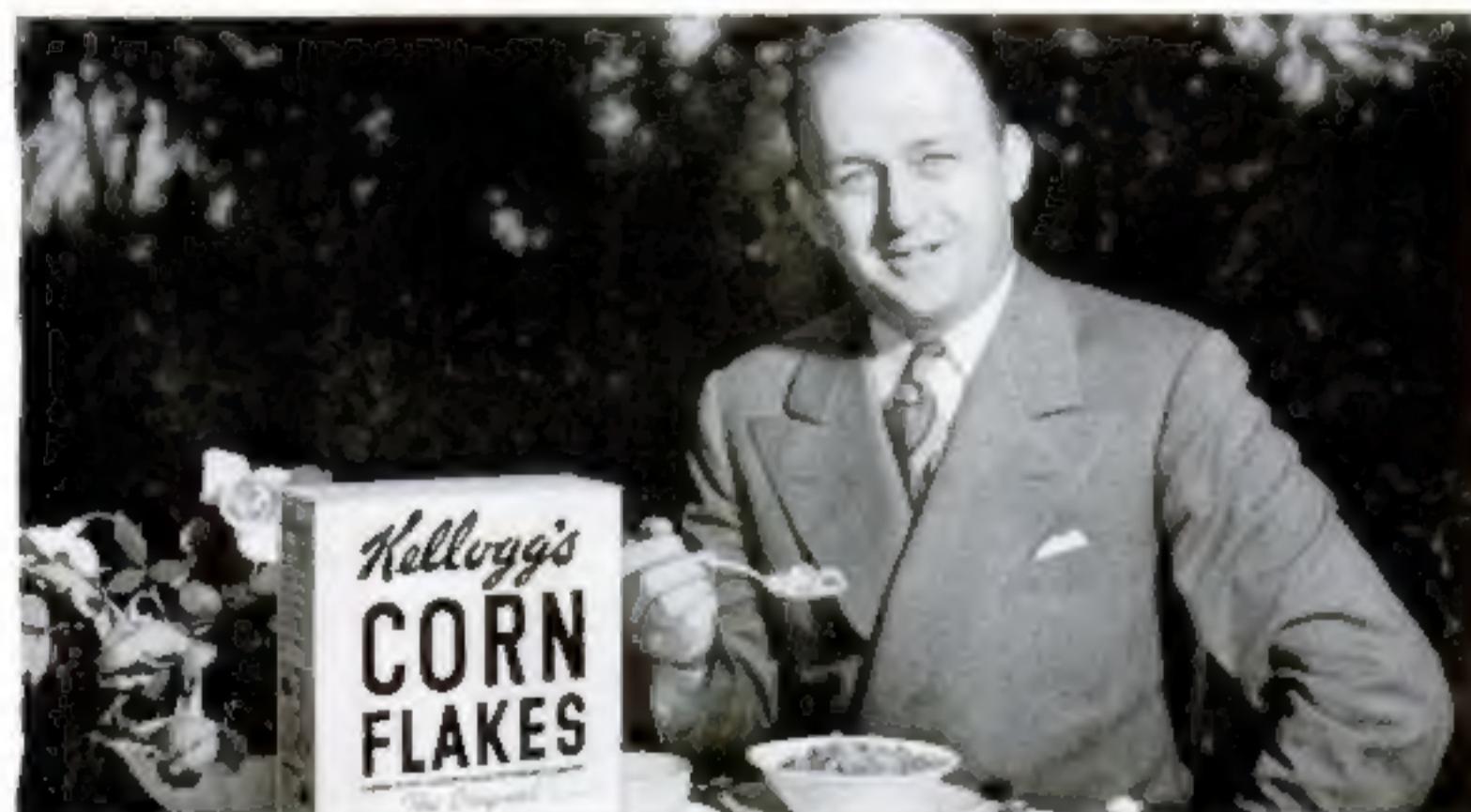
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"Doc" Bond of Versailles, Ky., is known to thousands of horse-owners and breeders from coast-to-coast as the genial "head auctioneer" at the Saratoga Yearling Sales, the Lexington Thoroughbred Sales and other race-horse auctions where there's always a chance that another Derby Winner may reward the highest bidder. Doc's machine-gun chatter as he steps up the bidding from the crowd matches the excitement and color of racing itself.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

Surely that elderly rabble-rouser's pro-Nazi sympathies and vitriolic anti-British-Russian-Roosevelt tirades, so brazenly displayed in his controlled nationwide chain of newspapers, deserve a prominent place in your Roll of Press Dishonor.

Mr. Hearst's "In the News" is a tough diet for a patriotic American to stomach, believe me.

WHITNEY CUSHING
Newtonville, Mass.

Sirs:

After looking at the picture of We, The Mothers protesting sugar rationing, I am of the opinion that Mr. Henderson would be doing these overfed agitators a favor by curbing their sweets.

MAE B. LYNCH
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Sirs:

Assuming yardarms are not available, we still have sufficient sturdy oaks to which these elements can be properly hanged.

HARVEY TULLO
Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

Voices of Defeat is the article America has been waiting for since Dec. 7. I suggest that it be reprinted in pamphlet form with the subtitle: Americans, know your fifth column.

And let all those who are so solicitous about the risk to our democratic rights be reminded that after victory, we got them all back in a jiffy last time. Victory, however, was the essential and is even more so today.

Words are terrible weapons in the hands of traitors and fools.

MARIA McH. JOLAS
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

● One week after publication of Voices of Defeat, LIFE had received 382 letters of approval and 57 of condemnation. A sample of the latter follows.—ED.

Sirs:

Let me suggest that LIFE pull in its horns a bit—for Social Justice has thousands and thousands of readers—and many thousands of believers in Father Coughlin. Perhaps a sudden drop in circulation might bring LIFE to the stern reality that printing lies and flaunting truth is "bad business." LIFE is asking for a lot of trouble—and headaches—and will surely get it. For readers of Social Justice are not damn fools nor morons—we are good American citizens—and we simply refuse to be fooled by Jews looking for trouble—and power.

GEORGE GIBBONS HAYES
Denver, Colo.

LAWRENCE DENNIS OBJECTS

Sirs:

The April 13 issue of LIFE carries a piece entitled Voices of Defeat, wherein I am gravely libeled by untrue statements and insinuations calculated to give the average reader the false impression that I am the agent or spokesman of Nazi Germany. You begin your smear paragraph about me by calling me in one sentence "the author of *The Coming American Fascism* and friend and associate of German Nazis."

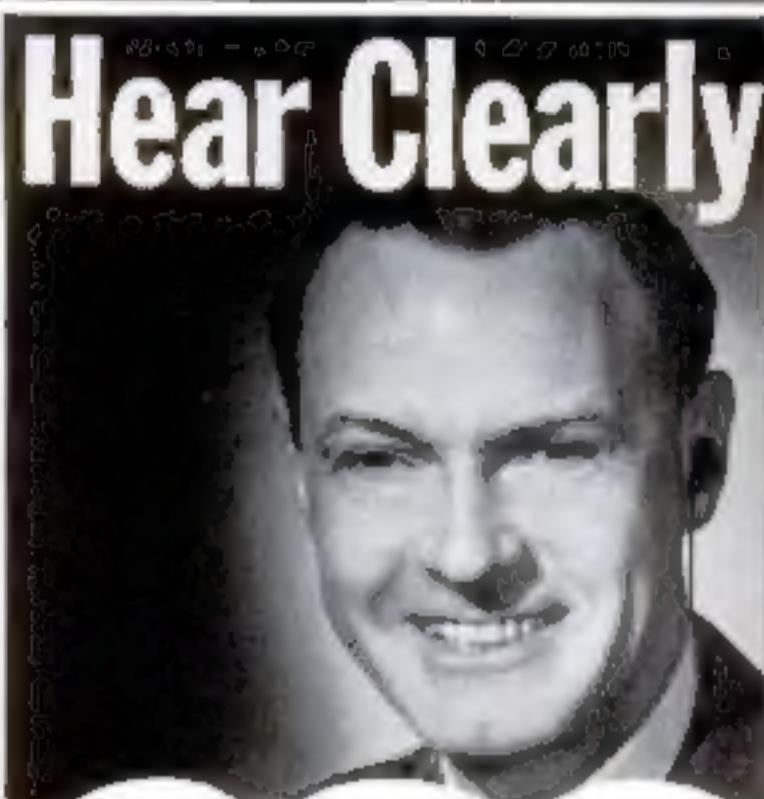
The Coming American Fascism was written by me in 1936 and published in March 1936 by the firm of Harper & Brothers—a firm which cannot reasonably be supposed to have subsidized, even as far back as 1936, a book for the advancement in this country of the propaganda of a foreign land. . . .

I can truthfully say that I have never had what could fairly be called a friendship or association with a German Nazi. And I defy you to prove your assertions to the contrary. I visited Germany in 1936 and attended the Nazi Congress,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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The same summer I had an hour's interview with Mussolini. I also was invited by Mr. Keynes to lunch at his home in London and was entertained by the American chargé d'affaires in Rome and Moscow as well as by numerous other distinguished persons. It would be absurd to say that I was the friend or associate of Mr. Keynes, since I have not seen or had any correspondence or relations with him since I lunched at his home six years ago.

I have never been inside the German Embassy in Washington or exchanged with it written or oral communications at any time in my entire life, except that my publication, the *Weekly Foreign*



DENNIS (IN SHIRTSLEEVES) ENTERTAINING NON-NAZIS

Letter, up to our declaration of war, had on its list of paying subscribers the German Embassy, along with several Governmental agencies, libraries, including the Congressional, and innumerable private individuals.

I had no association or correspondence with any member of the German Embassy. I received no written or printed matter, confidential or otherwise, from the German Embassy in Washington or any member of its staff. I did receive the stuff sent out by the German Library of Information, but so did a hundred thousand other Americans.

As for entertaining "high German officials at dinner and garden parties," where did you get this absurd and utterly untrue nonsense? Unless you go back 15 years... I have entertained no high or low German official. During the past five years I have entertained exactly two foreign diplomats. Both were members of the French Embassy.

I enclose a snapshot showing the group in my garden when I was last honored by the visit of a foreign diplomat. This was during the summer of 1939. The diplomat was M. le Blanc, an assistant to the French commercial attaché here in New York.

LAWRENCE DENNIS
West Englewood, N.J.

• LIFE has complete confidence in the accuracy of its sources of information and stands by its statements.—ED



Lawrence Dennis and a Nazi posed like this at the Nazi Party Congress held in Nuremberg in 1936. The Nazi is Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, former second secretary of the German Embassy in Washington, Nazi propaganda chief in this country, the man who paid off Propagandist Laura Ingalls.

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. . . A JEEP DUNKS A COLONEL ON A RIVER WIRE-CROSSING

The monotony of recent maneuvers at Fort Meade, Md., was abruptly relieved when lucky members of the 629th anti-tank unit witnessed the accident pictured here. Commanding officer Colonel Edgar DeMuth, having watched two of his men and an anti-tank gun ferried safely across a small stream on a wire cable, decided to risk it himself in a jeep. The start was fine, but halfway across (picture 3) his weight began to tip it. He grunted and hung tight to the wheel, but the jeep kept on tipping and finally deposited him with a gigantic splash in a foot of water. First seen in picture 10 is the Colonel's dog, which in some miraculous fashion survived the trip without wetting a hair, landed right side up with the jeep, and calmly jumped ashore.







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Production schedules that stagger the world are possible only because America is so power-full. America has far more electric power than all the Axis countries combined — five times as much as we had in the last war. And today's power is quickly available at almost any point of need

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How has all this been done? Why does the average household get about twice as much electricity for its money as it did fifteen years ago? . . . Simply because America's electric companies have been built and operated the *American way* — by good business management.

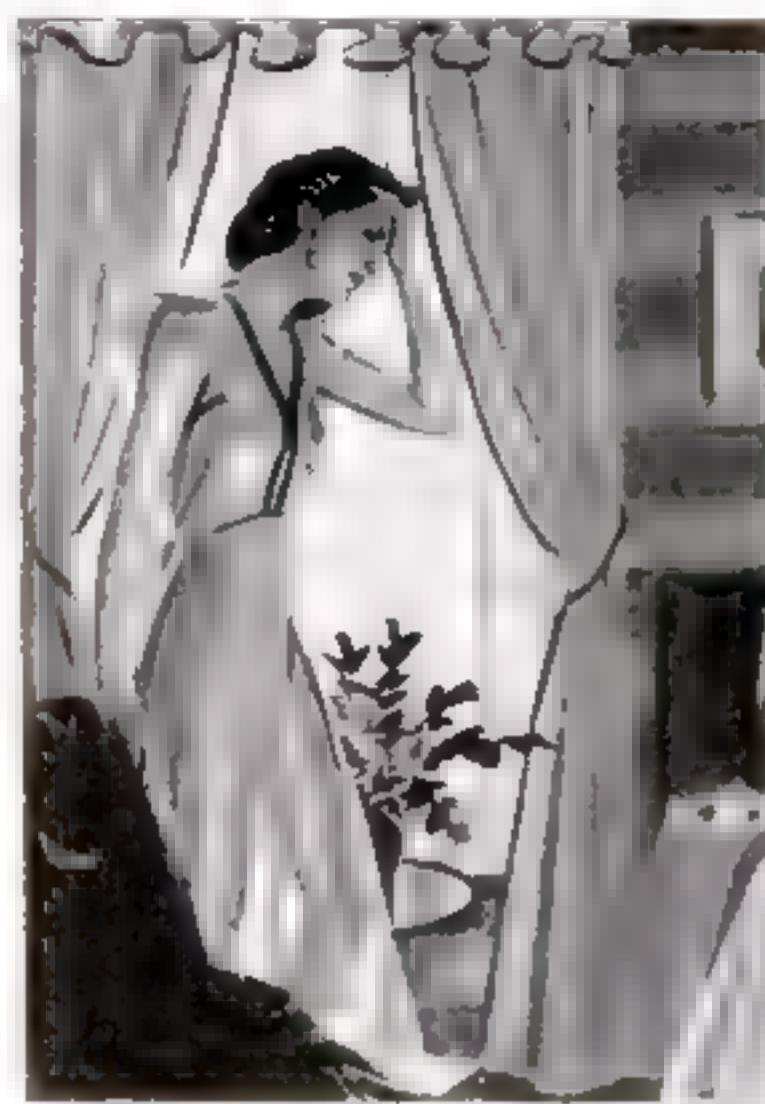
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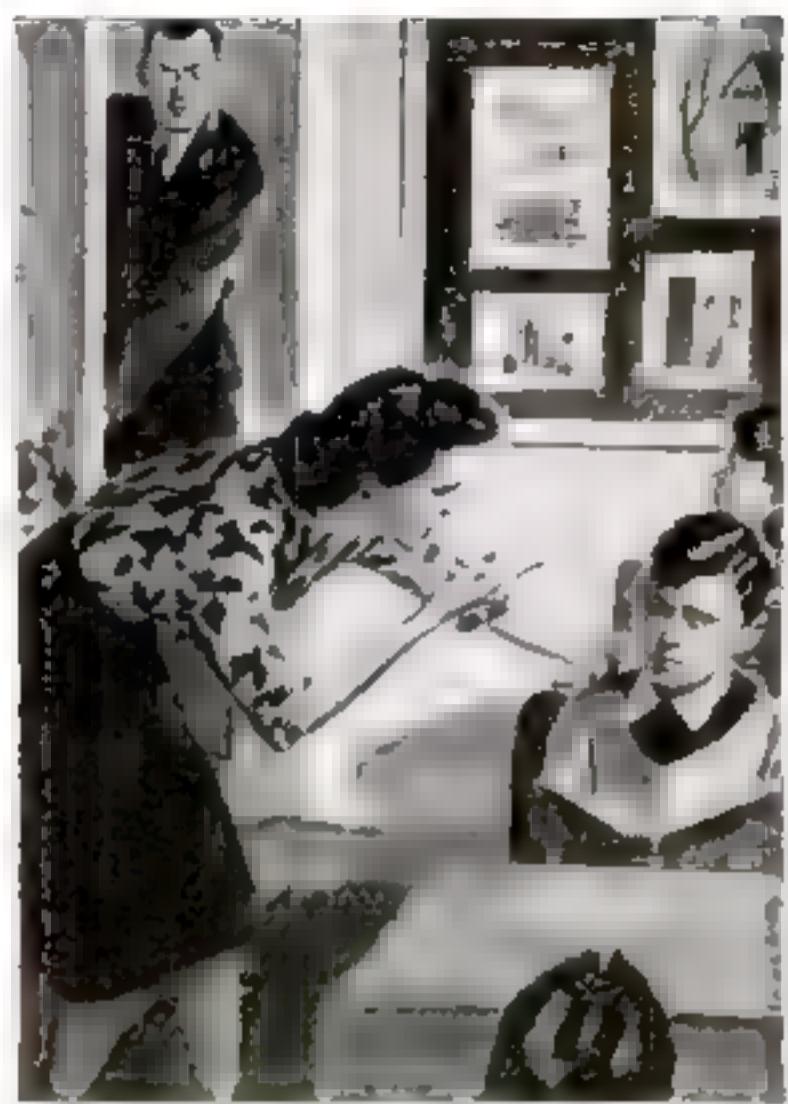
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Teacher Jones flunks test



MISS JONES NEEDS A LAXATIVE; but she has to be in class by 9—without a bad day after "Better put off taking anything till tonight," she decides. She doesn't know about quick-acting laxatives.



MISS JONES, annoyed by constipation symptoms, can't manage the children at all.

When the principal visits her class, Miss Jones is irritable and unfortunately makes a bad impression.

Teacher Smith scores triumph



MISS SMITH NEEDS A LAXATIVE; she has to be in class by 9. Her day is crowded, too.

But she doesn't put off till tonight taking the laxative she needs this morning. So takes speedy Sal Hepatica!



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LIFE'S REPORTS

THE R. A. F. ON THE RED A. F.

by LAEL LAIRD

Last autumn No. 151 Wing of the Royal Air Force went to Russia to help defend Murmansk and teach the Red Air Force how to fly and service the twelve-gun Hurricane fighter planes the British have since been sending to Russia by the hundreds. Recently No. 151 Wing returned to England where it gave Lael Laird of LIFE's London staff a picture of the kind of men who make up the Red Air Force.

London (by cable) On the day the British airmen arrived at Murmansk, the Russians tried to make them feel at home by serving them with their own idea of a typical English breakfast—ham, eggs and bacon, followed by steak and potatoes, topped off with caviar and champagne. Henry Neville Ramsbottom-Isherwood, the New Zealander in command of the visitors, thanked his hosts for their hospitality, then explained that caviar and champagne were not yet mainstays in the English breakfast diet.

At first the Russians were slightly suspicious of the British until the visitors showed that they were at Murmansk, not only to teach the Russians, but to kill Germans as well. In their first flight the British shot down 15 Germans with a loss of only one of their own pilots. Said "Nobby," an Australian pilot: "It was just like old times. I went with our intelligence officer to see one of the prisoners later. When we walked in, the German went white as a sheet. All he could stutter was: 'Nein! Englisher! Nein. Nein!' When he saw our badges, he just fell into a chair and cried."

Later the R. A. F. escorted Russian bombers on 30 daylight raids without the loss of a bomber. The two squadrons then got along famously. General Kuznetsov of the Red Fleet Air Arm took to sending for Ramsbottom-Isherwood at any time of the night. Many of their conferences were held in a steam bath, with both officers sitting naked in the steam room, planning operations for the next day's flight.

The general was also the first Russian to fly a Hurricane. He sat in the cockpit while a schoolmistress translated the instructions, making him repeat everything she said and then anxiously referring back to the English instructor to make certain that the instructions were absolutely correct. The next day General Kuznetsov took off in a Hurricane for the first time, circled around a few times and made a classic three-point landing.

"Most of the Red pilots," said an R. A. F. officer, "were very good and very careful. But some were crazy as hell. The ace, Saponoff, stunted the first time he was in a Hurricane."

Lectures for the technical and ground crews were carried on through interpreters, but sometimes, when the men were highly skilled, they dispensed with interpreters. About five minutes after the British radio expert got together with his opposite number, the two men shoved their interpreter aside and, with the help of a few gestures and diagrams drawn in the snow, started chattering away happily in their respective languages.

The British returned deeply impressed with the Red Air Force. "Russian ideas on airdrome dispersal are at least as advanced as ours," said one pilot, "and their camouflage systems are superb." The operations headquarters of the Red squadron was so well camouflaged that not even the door was visible at 20 ft. Said "Goldie," an Australian who watched Soviet ground crews: "I've never seen anything like it. When a plane lands, the pilot practically has to fight his way out through the mass of mechanics. In an incredibly short time the plane is ready to go up again."

When the arctic winter descended around Murmansk, English taught the Russians to play darts but couldn't get the Comrades



ROYAL AND RED FLIERS WATCH HURRICANE OVER MURMANSK FIELD

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When it comes to food, there's nothing like getting baby started off in the right direction! It's simply a matter of knowing they're the kind of foods you'd like for your baby, prepared as you'd like them to be. It was my insistence on knowing that prompted my husband, Dan Gerber, to pioneer in canned strained foods years ago. I'm proud to say that over a million babies have since shared my own babies' specially grown and prepared foods.

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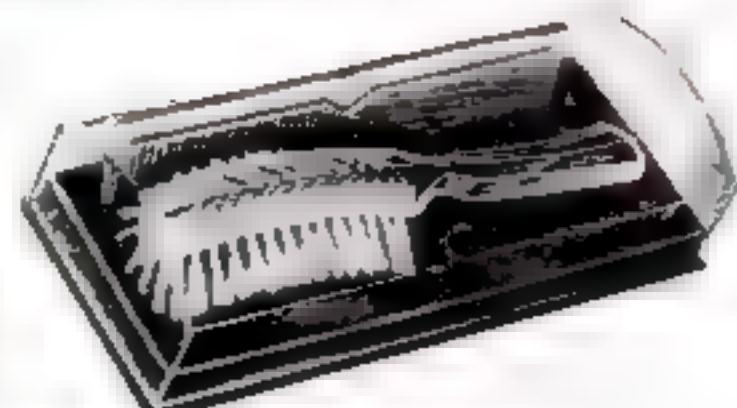


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to use the right throw. They insisted on hurling the darts as though they were harpoons that had to be driven through the board instead of into it. In the nearest village there were movies twice a week and *Snow White* was so popular that it had to be held over for three performances so that all the Russians could see it. Dances were held once a week, but many of the girls seemed rather formidable to the British as they wore khaki trousers and carried revolvers.

There were also innumerable parties at which the British exchanged whisky for champagne and vodka. The Russians liked the whisky but thought that water "spoiled it."

The British came home, sharing the Russians own confidence in a country so vast that a downed German bomber crew walked ten days without seeing a living soul, and a nation so determined that when two bottles of whisky were stolen from the mess, the thief was caught and shot. Once when the R. A. F. men needed a certain fitting



KUZNETSOFF (LEFT) AND RAMSBOTTOM-ISHERWOOD

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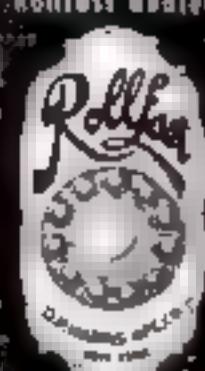
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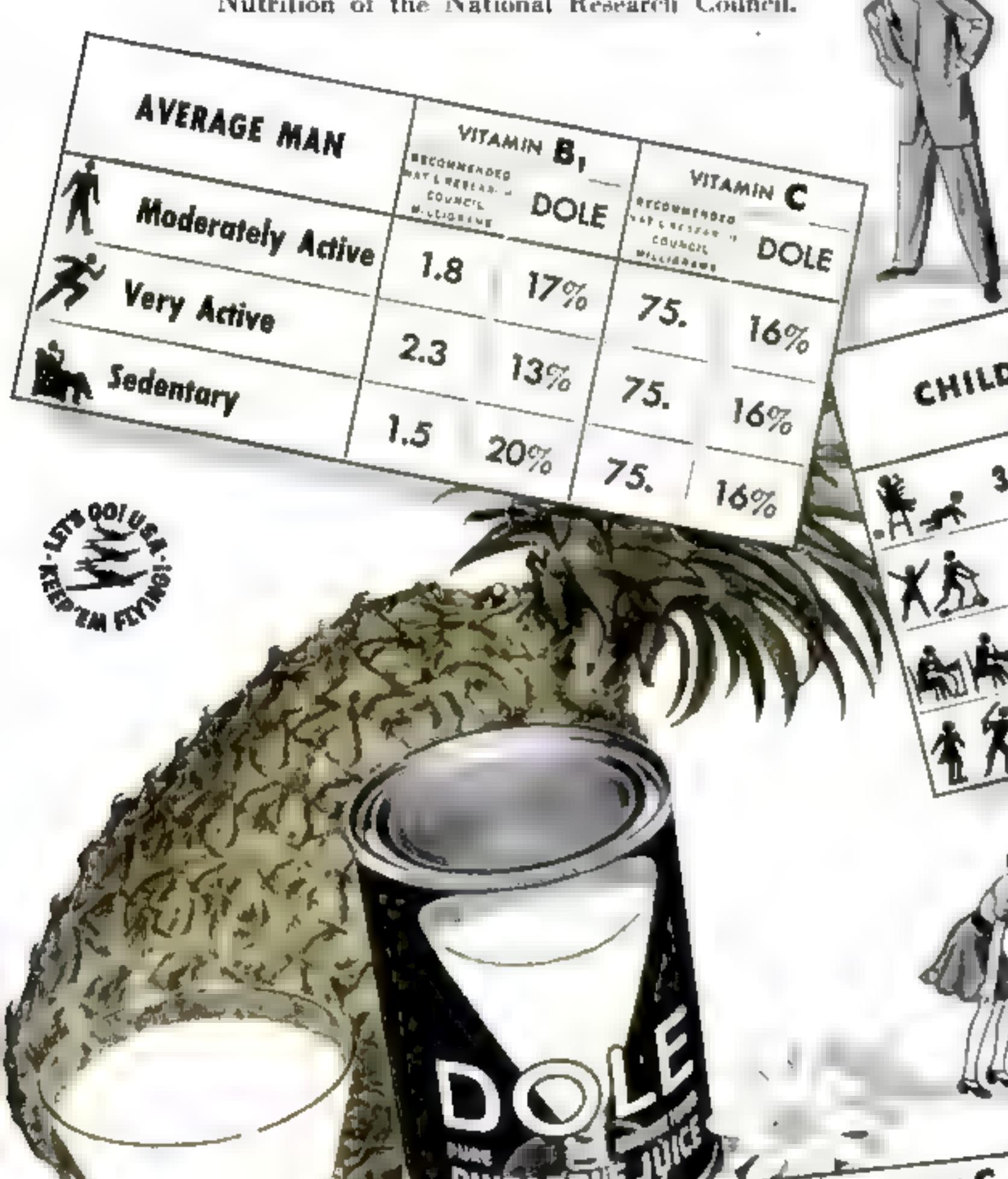
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Pregnancy	1.8	17%	100.	12%
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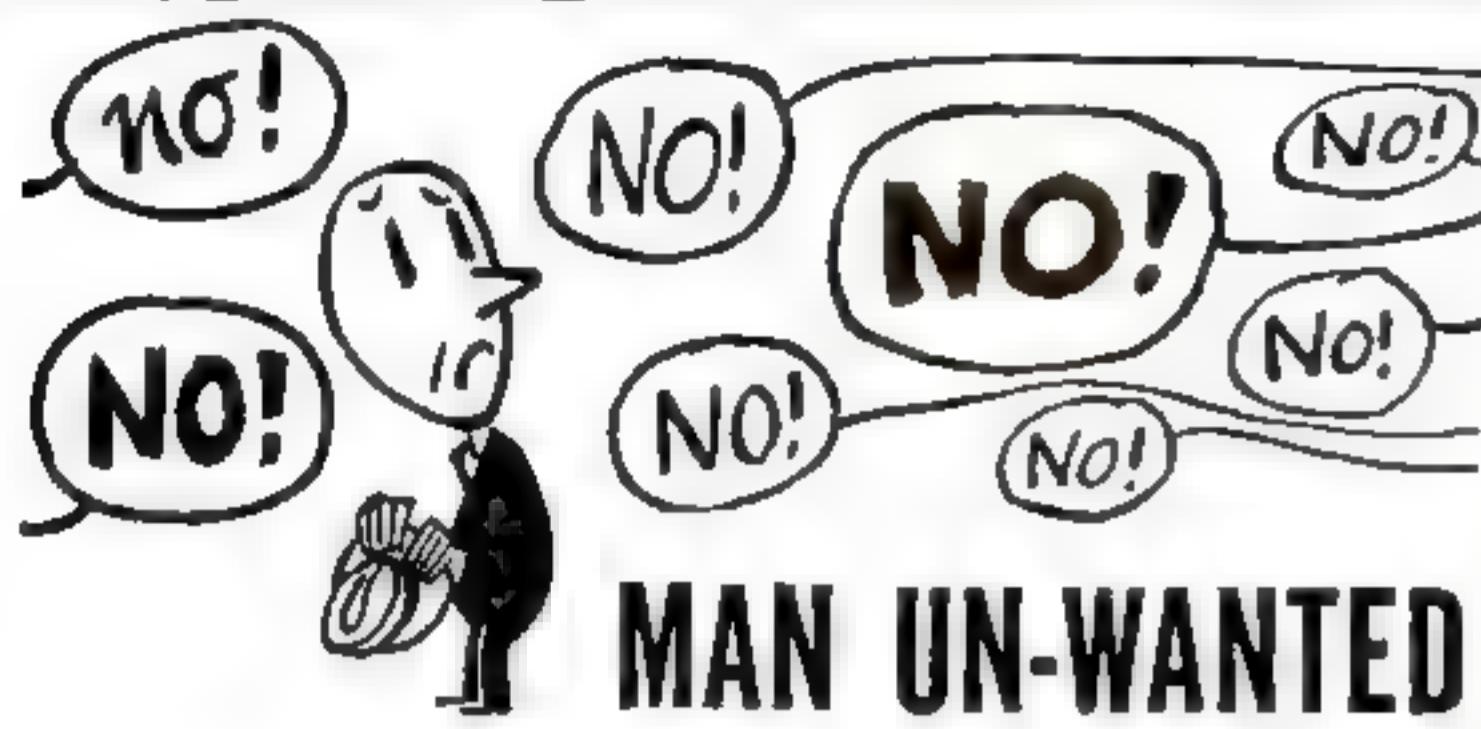


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by Don Herold

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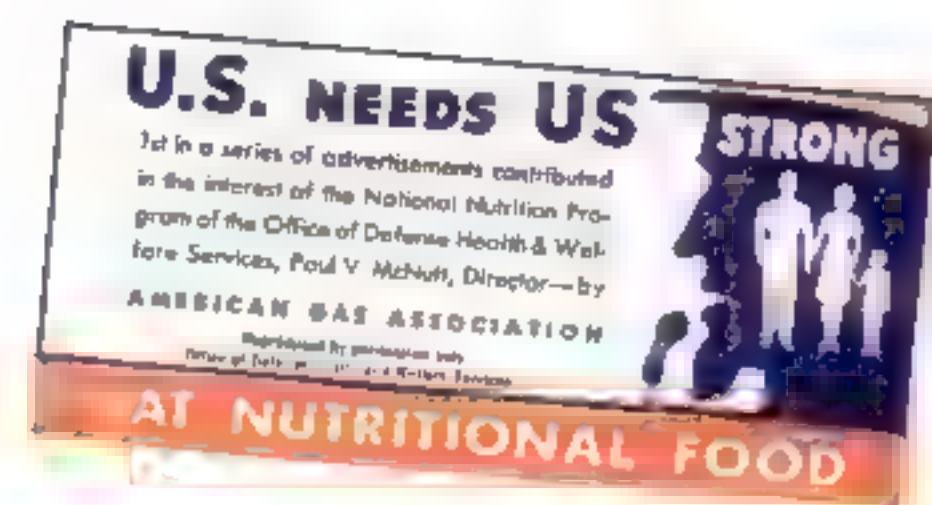
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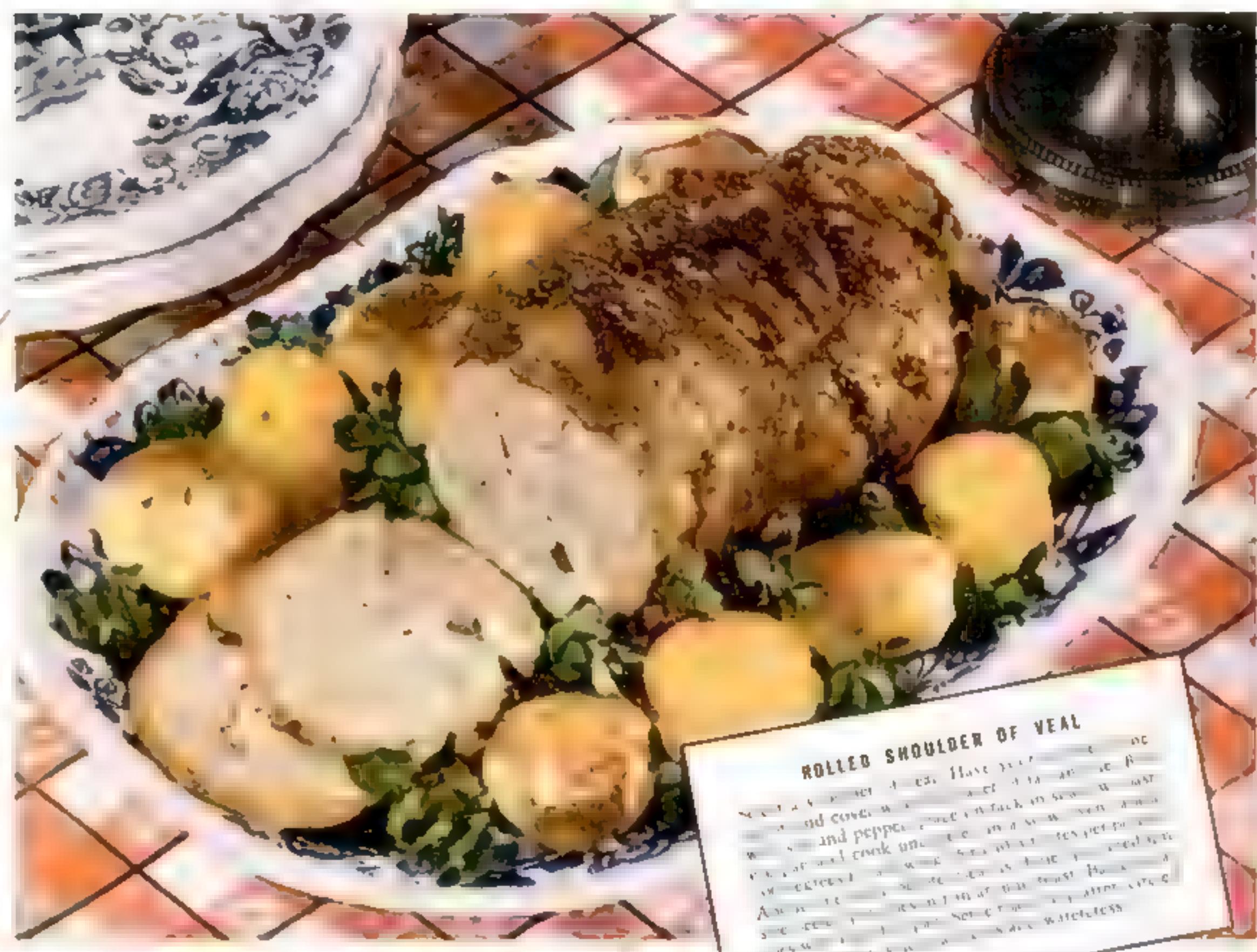
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Milk Jam

DINNER Tomato Juice
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Pan-Browned Potatoes
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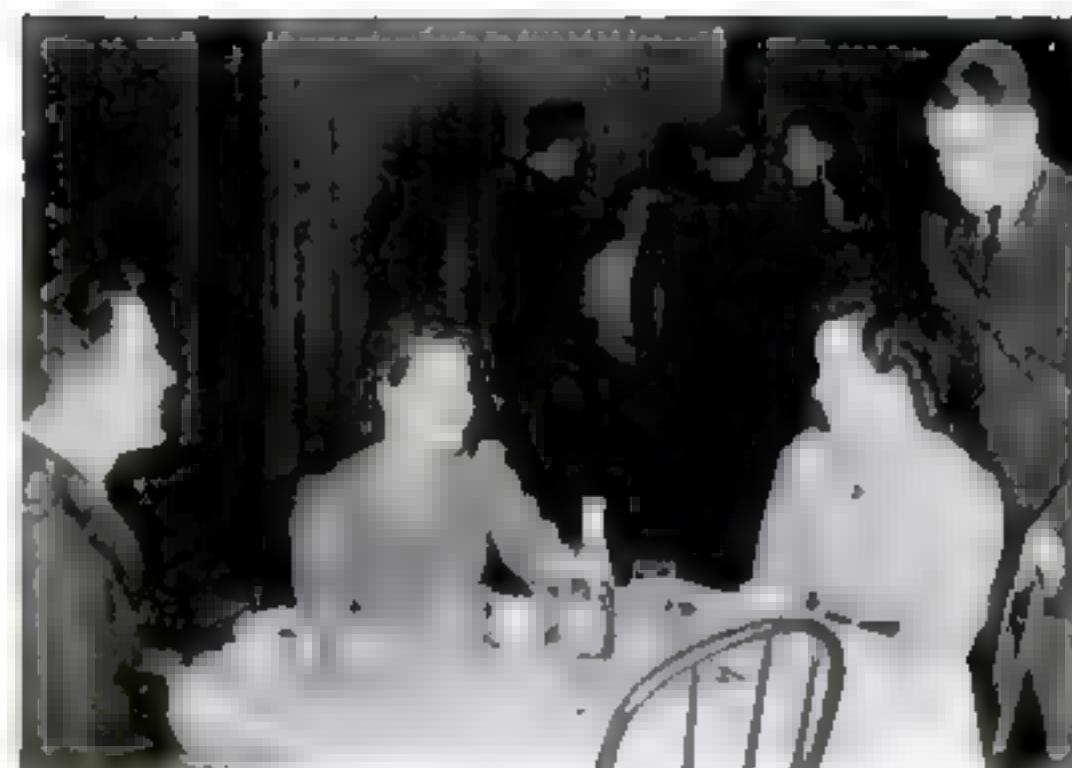
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Airmen from busy Langley Field flock to Cutler's in Hampton, Virginia, for tempting seafood dishes—a great many of them prepared with the state's famous Lynnhaven oysters, which deserve (and always get) at Cutler's, flavorful Heinz condiments.



Many McCall Field Pilots—just like Tampa, Florida folks themselves—enjoy the peppery Spanish dishes served at Casimiro and Lawrence Hernandez' Columbia Restaurant. Relishes must be racy, so every table is well-equipped with Heinz!



Lieutenants of the 15th Infantry often entertain charming Army daughters at their Officers Club, Fort Lewis, Washington. Heinz familiar keystone label is the hallmark of fine flavor here by the shores of Puget Sound . . . just as it is practically everywhere that good-eating is a habit.

IN "THE SERVICE" ON ALL FRONTS!



Officers from Fort Banks often meet between trains at Boston's Hotel Manger, next door to North Station. Here the food is fine—from luscious steaks to the Bay State's own juicy Cotnuts. But regardless of what they order it is sure to come garnished with Heinz relishes and condiments.



IN CAMP, on leave or at home, men of America's armed forces—and civilians, too—keep the Heinz Tomato Ketchup bottle busy when "mess call" sounds. This thick, spicy condiment adds appetizing tang to stews, egg dishes, steaks or chops. And it does a great job of enlivening leftovers. Thrifty cooks everywhere know that Heinz Tomato Ketchup is so concentrated, so rich that it takes just a little to give a dish added zest—and flavor folks long remember.



Soldiers on leave from Fort Custer are among the staunch patrons of Holly's Restaurant in Kalamazoo, which advertises and is well known for "just wonderful food." Naturally, such bill of fare demands the best condiments. That's why all Holly's Restaurants throughout Michigan are well-stocked with many of the famous Heinz 57 Varieties.



OFFICER AND HALF-DOZEN PISTOL-TOTING SERGEANTS LEAD AMERICAN COLUMN OF ANTI-AIRCRAFT ARTILLERYMEN AWAY FROM "U. S. A. TRANSPORT DOCKS" AT AUSTRALIAN PORT



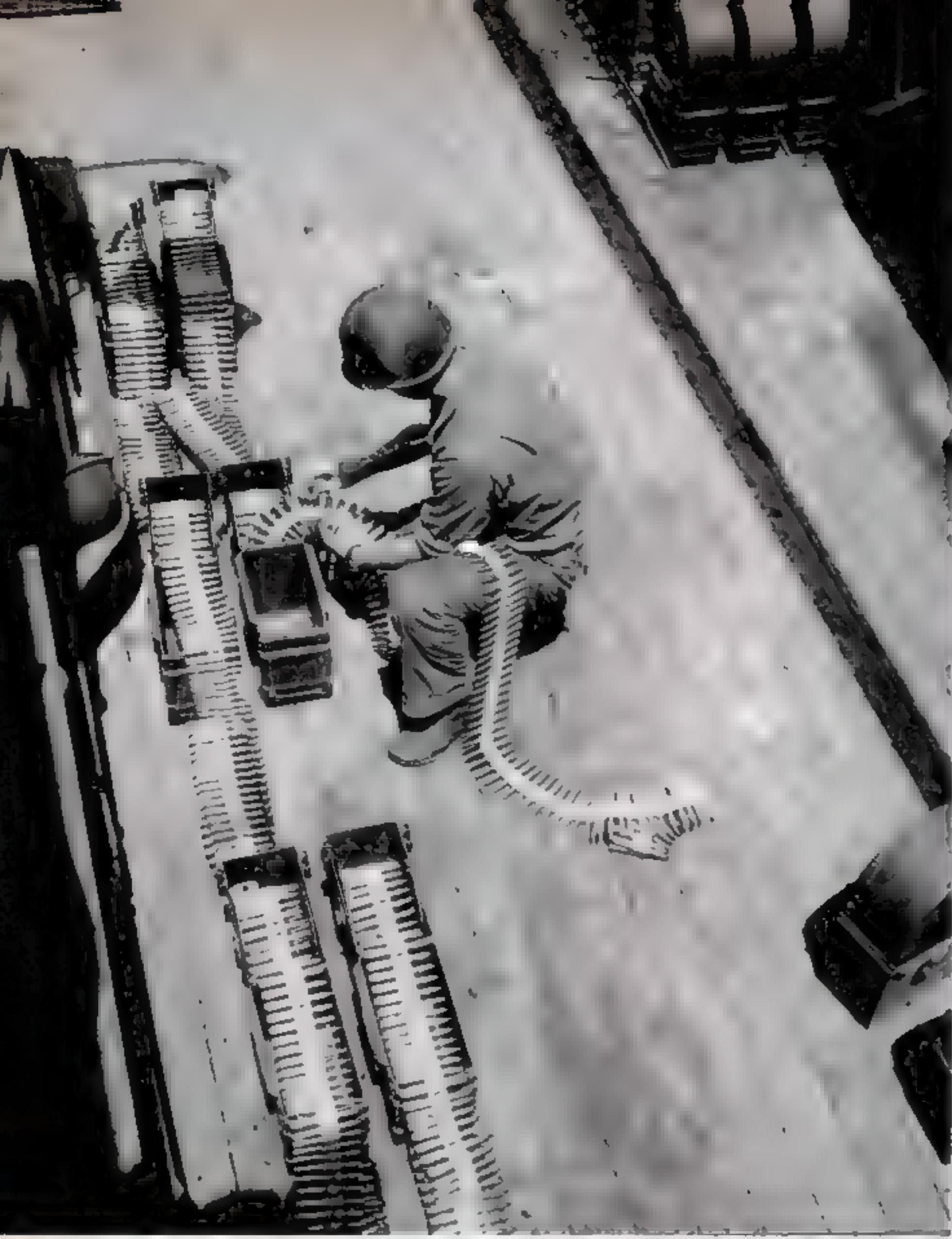
Water, water, five miles deep and 6,000 miles wide, a great, green, white-capped spherical shell of it, was what the Americans had to cross. A lifeboat is slung out ready for trouble.

U. S. TROOPS ARRIVE ON THE AUSTRALIAN FRONT

Australia is far from the U. S. but it is a war front. The Americans have been landing in Australia, in a trickle, a stream, a rush, since Dec. 29. In mid-March there arrived in Australia another great convoy of Americans that included LIFE Photographer Wallace Kirkland. Pictures of the trip and the successful arrival, without loss of a man, are shown on the following pages.

The trip was simply a month of water (*left*), broken by crap games after pay day, letter writing, setting-up exercises and not enough books to go around. One quartet specialized in *My Father Was A Missionary*, *Don't Sit On Mother Boy*, *Christopher Colombo*, *Iran Stavinsky Skaraz* and *String Lov. direct Chariot*. The men were mostly New Englanders and they bore such names as Cassini, Flanagan, Johnston, Brooks, La Pierre, Schlotfeldt, Cohen, Wroblewski, Wuguewa, Paulson, Economos and Chalupniewak. There were two Chinese, one Japanese and several hundred Negro quartermaster troops. There were millionaires' sons, lawyers, welders, newspapermen, plumbers, brokers and boys who had never had a job. An officer who had broken his watch found a watchmaker in the first outfit he approached.

The only excitement was a storm near the end of the voyage which turned the ship back. Everybody was enraged next day when a radio broadcast announced that "a gigantic American convoy is approaching Australia." But no Jap submarine took the hint. At the dockside, the Americans spied the first woman they had seen since leaving the U. S. and a great yell went up. The Americans had arrived.



Anti-aircraft gunner aboard troop transport hauls down his gun reels. The loaded reels are at lower right. He is wearing the sunless-silent earphones brought along by new helmet. Steel shell of the helmet is at left.



Negro special troops of Quartermaster Corps (garden hose) are prepared for action during the transport in case of a disaster. Most Negroes on this transport were from



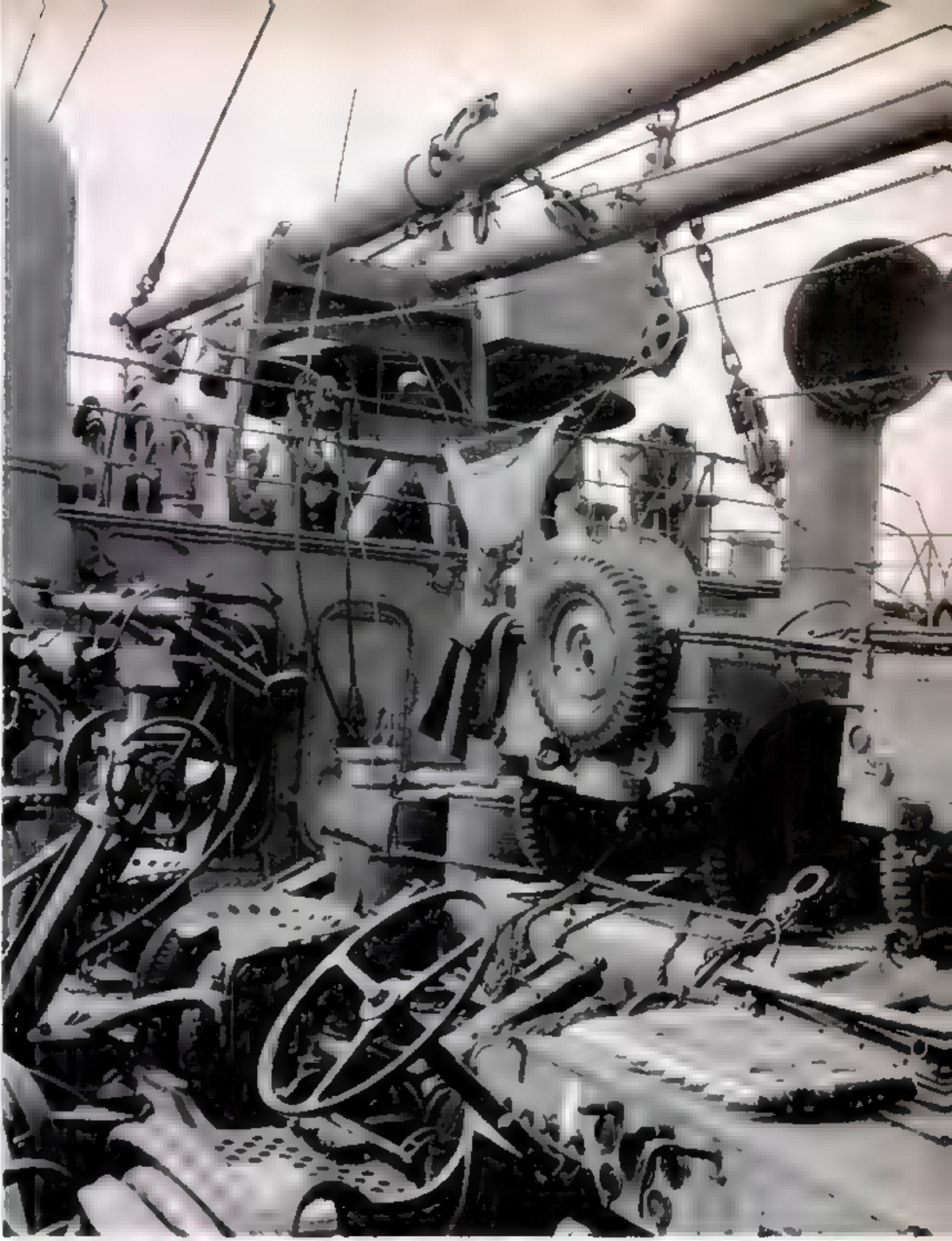
Sleeping-up exercises are only way to keep fit on board a transport. These Negroes slept eight to a stateroom on a Matson luxury liner that used to sail across much the same South Pacific waters.



Officer and nurses from Cleveland with excellent life preservers marked ADULT make small talk on boat deck near one of the knotted rope ladders (*left*) that the Negroes at top had made.



St. Louis and Chezgo. They included several Ph.D.'s. One non-Ph.D. said, "Boy, next time I goes on a sea trip, I's gonna bring me a bottle of dirt just to look at."



Equipment on deck includes two jeeps (right) with Goodyear tires and at left medium gun of a 37-mm anti-aircraft gun mount set to fire, with shells loaded in foreground. Its crew are now doing washing (background).



Stowaway, mongrel mascot named Dopey, was condemned to die because Australia, which has never had a case of rabies, forbids entry of dogs. Dopey was reprieved, returned to U.S.



Floor show is a hula-hula by a company comedian in reversed life preserver. A guitar (left) and man-dolin (right) accompany. The men must wear life preservers continually except in their own cabins.



The great convoy docks with aid of a Brisbane tug,
watched by American correspondents on liner bridge



Airacobra, or Flying Carpet, whose guns will strafe Japanese ships, troops and airfields, is here unloaded from the convoy by Australians.

AMERICANS IN A HURRY LAND IN AUSTRALIA TO FIND A WAR

After 6,000 miles of water, the Americans saw the low-lying, green shore of Australia the second week in March. They had just weathered a terrific storm close in to Australia that stove in half of their lifeboats. They landed quietly without boards, after another convoy of U. S. Southerners had been played in by the Australians with *Marching Through Georgia*. Most of these men came from New England and the Australians treated them as impressive a collection of muscle as the pick of the Vicksburg shock regiments. Their officers brushed aside red tape without ceremony. When a pier post proved too narrow for U. S. Army equipment, the Australian official said, "You'll have to get nautle the equipment." The Americans cracked out the gatepost instead. They allowed no one to use telephone when he could use the telephone on Army business. "Hop to it, buddy" was the American slogan, "you're loading up the American Army." The Americans were in a team hurry to get their ships unloaded, to set up their camps, to get north to the front. And the Australians lived it fine.



Australian soldiers scramble for cigarettes tossed by Yanks, throw back huge Australian pennies in payment. Native Negro heads peering from portholes.



The Yanks step into the war, complete with Uitz-krieg soups, green new-type light steel helmet protecting the neck, barracks bag and Springfield rifle.



Three-inch anti-aircraft guns are unloaded, instantly on docking, from the transport's swimming pool. This type is used on Corregidor.





At sundown, a battery column of U. S. antiaircraft men from the Coast Artillery swung down the Australian highway toward a camp near Sydney after a 100-mile march. One

more comes but false. They moved in the easy break-a-step of the American that can sweep without effort. Old homes of U. S. Archies said the field Atkins or his old orginal "Yanks."



MARCH 19 NEWS PLACARDS NOTE SUSPENSION OF FOOTBALL

Australian pier guard has never before seen a Negro. All colored people have long been barred from Australia, except for Australia's own vast Langhorne coal blackshirts.

AMERICANS MAKE AUSTRALIA THE "49TH U. S. STATE"

The Americans were crazy about Australia—so long as they stay out of that God forsaken desert. Several hundred of them promptly married Australian girls over a opposition and planned to settle for life in Australia after the war. They learned to eat druggists chemists, barbers hairdressers, used to smoke crackers biscuits, decent cows' milk and gasoline petrol. They did not mind the heavy warm excellent beer, the terrible coffee, the meat pie hotdogs, the lack of saltwater, the absence, the lack of ice. By the soldiers demand Australian papers soon began running American sports sections. Australian theater audiences rose when *The Star*

Sports. Race was paved U. S. dollars were quarters because legal tender everywhere. The Americans were learning rugby football, playing exhibition baseball and there may be amateur Olympic Games at Melbourne in August. The Australians were surprised to see American officers and enlisted men eating and drinking together. The Americans adopted the Australian method of wearing shorts. Certainly Americans and Australians disagreed said an Australian officer. They disagree over who can fight best. As the Australian autumn drew in and spring was far off miles away—the Americans turned northward—where could fight best.

American M. P. shows power to a black lad of Australia, who she is about to teach. An American soldier, on the sea of the road, is to look to being well crossing streets.





American camp set up by the Australians above, who are lined up waiting for their guests. Later camps were built by Negroes of the U. S. Quartermaster Corps in pig-sty time.

Truckload of Americans roll out of their new camp, built on a race course. If war comes to Australia, these tents would probably be moved out of the open and into the nearby woods.



AMERICANS GET SET TO FIGHT A PEOPLE'S WAR

Ontario, Calif., hard by Los Angeles, stands in the bright sun at the foot of Old Baldy, with a wide avenue of pepper trees stretching straight up from its shops to the foothills. Its citizens provide the U. S. with luscious fruits—peaches, apricots, grapes, oranges, lemons—and with manufactured products like pectin for home preserving, citric acid, canned goods and electric irons. Last weekend those citizens stepped boldly onto the stage of history. They assembled in their high-school stadium to hold the first "town meeting for the war."

On the same Saturday afternoon similar meetings were held in Amenia, N. Y., Hannibal, Mo. and Northport, Ala. The idea was to give citizens an opportunity to tune up their own communities for an all-out fight—to gripe, orate, argue, exhort and make decisions in their own American way. The hope was that every town in the U. S. would do the same thing.

Whether the citizens of these communities knew it or not, their town meetings summarized a week's progress in the history of history's greatest war. After years of debate, months of confusion, disappointment and doubt, the American people were ready to take the war into their own hands. What had Congress been doing? Why weren't we fighting, working, socking Hitler and the Mikado? Where were these so-called sacrifices? Give us some, the people said. Give us a chance to do a job.

THE SURGE TO WAR

The country surged to war—it was like an electric current passing from town to town, from mouth to mouth. In Brooks County, Ga., strange lights could be seen moving back and forth across the fields all night—farmers rushing to plant the war crops on a 24-hour basis. Great rivers of scrap—iron, steel, bronze, aluminum, rubber, paper—began to flow through the salvage channels toward the war factories. Atlanta, Ga., was ripping up its old trolley tracks to recover 6,000 tons of steel. In St. Louis, Colonel Malcolm Elliott, chief of the U. S. Army Engineers in that area, donated a 30-lb. bronze bell that had been blown from a church steeple near Manila in 1899 by U. S. artillery during the Filipino Insurrection. In Morningside, a Minneapolis suburb, A. D. Alderson dug up his lawn to salvage a truck tire which, he remembered, had been dumped there during a filling operation years ago. He took innumerable soundings, ruined the lawn, found the tire.

The war current manifested itself in millions of individual acts and achievements, impossible to record except as random examples. In Milwaukee, Henry Gillig, senior air-raid warden for his city block, had no telephone and could not afford one. But a tele-



CHICAGO SWEARS IN 23,000 BLOCK CAPTAINS

phone was necessary for his job, so the 19 families in his block voted to chip in 10¢ a month each. In the Chicago Coliseum, 23,000 block captains were sworn in before OCD Chief Landis in the biggest civilian defense rally yet held.

The Pacific Northwest, vulnerable to Jap air attack, took on the aspect of a huge armed camp. A manpower shortage forced the suspension of WPA in Oregon. Already two women were at work as welders in the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. Said one of them, Mrs. Mary C. Carroll, whose son was on Bataan: "If I can do as good a job as my son did, I'll feel much better about it." In Seattle the hospitals were swamped with blood donors, the Red Cross with first-aid students. Farmers in the mountain country gave up their sleep to man remote observation posts against possible air attacks. But despite their exposure to the enemy the citizens of the West Coast refrained from making unreasonable demands for protection, which might divert troops, ships or equipment from an all-out offensive. For this attitude the Army's General Staff was grateful.

NEW TRENDS FOR POLITICIANS

Politicians were bewildered by the people's irresistible desire to reverse old positions, break up old patterns. In Chicago the right wing of the Republican Party crumbled before the onslaught of Wendell Willkie, was forced to abandon isolation, came out for a recognition of "responsibility" beyond our shores. Few days later, in Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Willkie followed up with a speech on the equality of all races, and outlining future U. S. responsibilities in China and the Far East. A University of Denver survey showed that the eight Rocky Mountain States, supposedly isolationist, were 85% in favor of a "world union" after the war. The *Fortune* survey showed a huge 80% approval of Franklin Roosevelt.

Even more startling was the reversal of the old familiar labor pattern. Nastiest labor dispute of the week arose from a demand by Bethlehem Shipbuilding workers in San Francisco to be permitted to give a Sunday's war work free. Bethlehem turned them down, hurt their feelings. In Sequatchie, Tenn., workers in the Sequatchie

Handle Works (hickory ax handles) stipulated that all overtime earnings on weekdays be used to purchase war bonds, and all those on Saturdays and Sundays be paid direct to the U. S. Treasury. Douglas Aircraft reported that 500 employee suggestions for speed-up and efficiency are now saving about 2,000 man-hours a day. On the other hand, a lot of companies with war contracts were asking the Government to re-negotiate, to scale down profits.

MORE ACTION, MORE SACRIFICE

Clearly the people were all set to fight the one kind of war that Adolf Hitler cannot win—a people's war. Never had a President faced a people more anxious to work and sacrifice than Franklin Roosevelt when he addressed the nation and set forth the requirements for the control of prices, inflation, domestic economy. The Government had made some popular

moves. It seized all patents owned by the enemy, started the rationing of sugar, signed up all men from 45 to 64 for nonmilitary selective service. Federal grand juries were put to work to uproot seditious persons and publications. The Navy took over the plants of Brewster Aeronautical Corp. for failure to produce. And Arthur B. Newhall was appointed chief of the rubber branch of WPB, replacing half-a-dozen officials—including Harold Ickes and Jeuse Jones—who had formerly cluttered the scene.

Yet none of these moves really satisfied the deep longing of the people for action. When Harold Ickes and Leon Henderson tripped over each other on gasoline rationing, the East Coast got sore. Washington was taking too much time "preparing" people psychologically for moves they were impatient to make. Half the work suggested so far by OCD and other agencies seemed useless, designed primarily for psychological effect. Folks wanted hard, sweaty, useful jobs, as nearly face to face with the enemy as possible. There was no chore, no sacrifice that they would refuse, if only the Government would ask it of them.

A DARK WIND ON HITLER'S NECK

This uprising was the greatest news of the war. Adolf Hitler, waiting moodily for the mud to dry in Russia, must have felt it on the back of his neck like a dark wind. The people of France felt the wind, recognized it and writhed in the slimy grip of Pierre Laval. Field Marshal von Rundstedt, chief of the German forces in France, nervously slaughtered 20 citizens of St. Nazaire after a British Commando raid there. During Laval's first week in office the Nazis killed about 200 French "hostages."

This gigantic U. S. will-to-win was what the embattled peoples of the world had been waiting for ever since Hitler struck at Poland in September 1939. From now on all the nations would awaken to it, feel it. Best of all, our own boys, establishing bases in Ireland, preparing the Middle East, fighting in Asia, massing in Australia, flying high above the Philippine archipelago, would learn that the folks back home meant business and go about their work with a knowing smile.



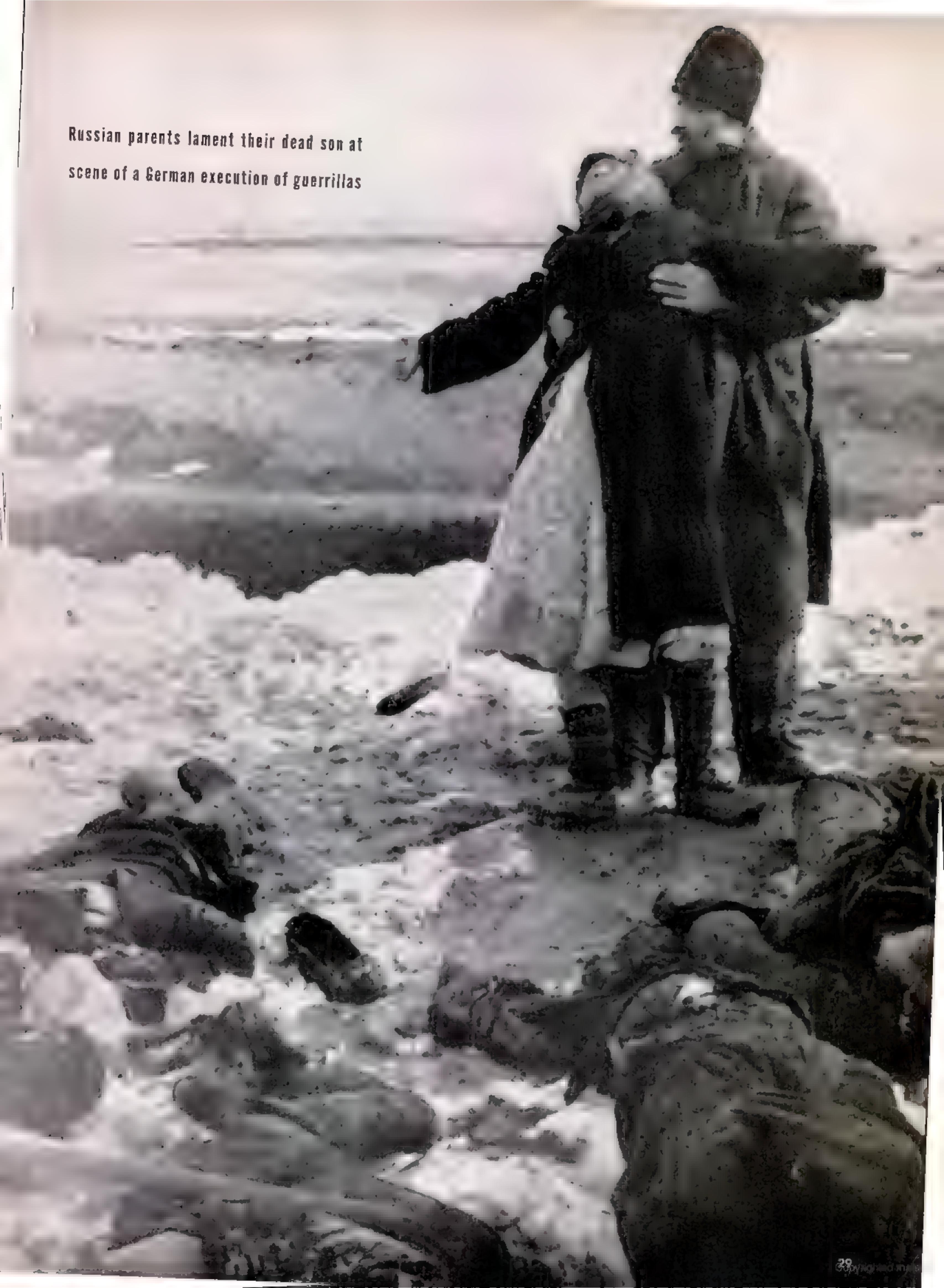
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PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Multiply the picture on the opposite page 10,000,000 times and you will get some idea of family anguish in Russia where the war is being fought in every home. Here a Russian and his wife discover their son among a pile of guerrillas executed by the German Army.

Along the fighting front, a lull still held the war in its grip at week's end. Mud bogged the central front and the only actions were in the still-frozen north and the already-dry south. They were Russian actions, not German, for Hitler's much-advertised Great 1942 Offensive had not yet gone into production. Actually Hitler's own "war of nerves" technique seemed to be working against him. He did not know how much to believe of the British talk about a "second front" in the west. This war of nerves was useful if it deflected the German offensive in Russia for a month, perhaps more useful even than a second front now.

Russian parents lament their dead son at
scene of a German execution of guerrillas





HALF-MILER BREAKS TAPE FIRST WITH HIS TEETH BUT FAILS TO WIN RACE

On Saturday, April 18, a thousand track fans lined the course at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., to watch the running of the half mile, a feature of the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference meet. They watched favorite Bob Densmore, California Tech senior, take an early lead and hold it easily. Then in the last hundred yards George Jennings of Occidental began closing ground with a spirited sprint. Ten yards from the end he had almost caught Densmore,

Five feet from the finish line made a desperate headlong leap for the tape, breaking it with his teeth and his outstretched right hand missed. A split second after the camera clicked for this remarkably timed picture, Jennings landed flat on his face across the finish line as Densmore crossed standing up. Basing their decision on a N. C. A. A. ruling that to win a man must cross the line with his whole body, the five judges declared Densmore the victor. Occidental won the meet anyway.



JOAN CRAWFORD SPRAINS BACK AS JITTERBUG IN NEW MOVIE FOR CHARITY

In Hollywood on April 17 Joan Crawford finished the last strenuous scenes of her new movie, *He Kissed The Bride*. Few days earlier LIFE's photographer was admitted to Columbia's studios to picture Miss Crawford rehearsing the paroxysms of what is probably the most arduous jitterbug number ever executed west of Harlem. After it was over she complained to her partner Allen Jenkins, that she had suffered a sprained back. "Only a sprain?" asked Jenkins,

an ex-Broadway hoofer. "I thought I'd broken it."

The event was noteworthy for two reasons. In the first place Miss Crawford's number marks the first time she has really hoisted in ten years. Secondly she has donated her entire salary of \$112,500 to four charities: \$50,000 to the Red Cross, \$25,000 to Roosevelt's Paralysis Fund, \$25,000 to the Motion Picture Relief Fund, and \$12,500 to Navy Relief. In gratitude the Government has waived tax on her earnings.



OHIO STATE PENITENTIARY PRISONERS FORM TRAINING LEGION TO FIGHT FOR U. S.

In Ohio State Penitentiary last week 60 patriotic and well-behaved convicts conscientiously drilled two hours a day with a view to enlisting in the U. S. Army on their release. Their enterprise was purely voluntary. For weeks Warden Frank D. Henderson had been receiving "kites" (notes) from prisoners, asking for Army service. He decided therefore to organize a training cadre. He first chose 332 ex-service men. From them he eliminated those guilty of more serious crimes and selected 60, whose conduct had been exemplary,

to become non-commissioned officers of the prison legion. Most members of this select nucleus were eligible for early parole.

Their curriculum is the Army's 13-week basic infantry course minus bayonet and target practice. In time the Ohio Penitentiary Offense Legion hopes to include 500 trainees, who will be filtered into the U. S. Army as they are released. There are plenty of patriotic prisoners in Ohio State Pen. To date they have purchased \$11,000 in war bonds and \$3,000 in stamps.

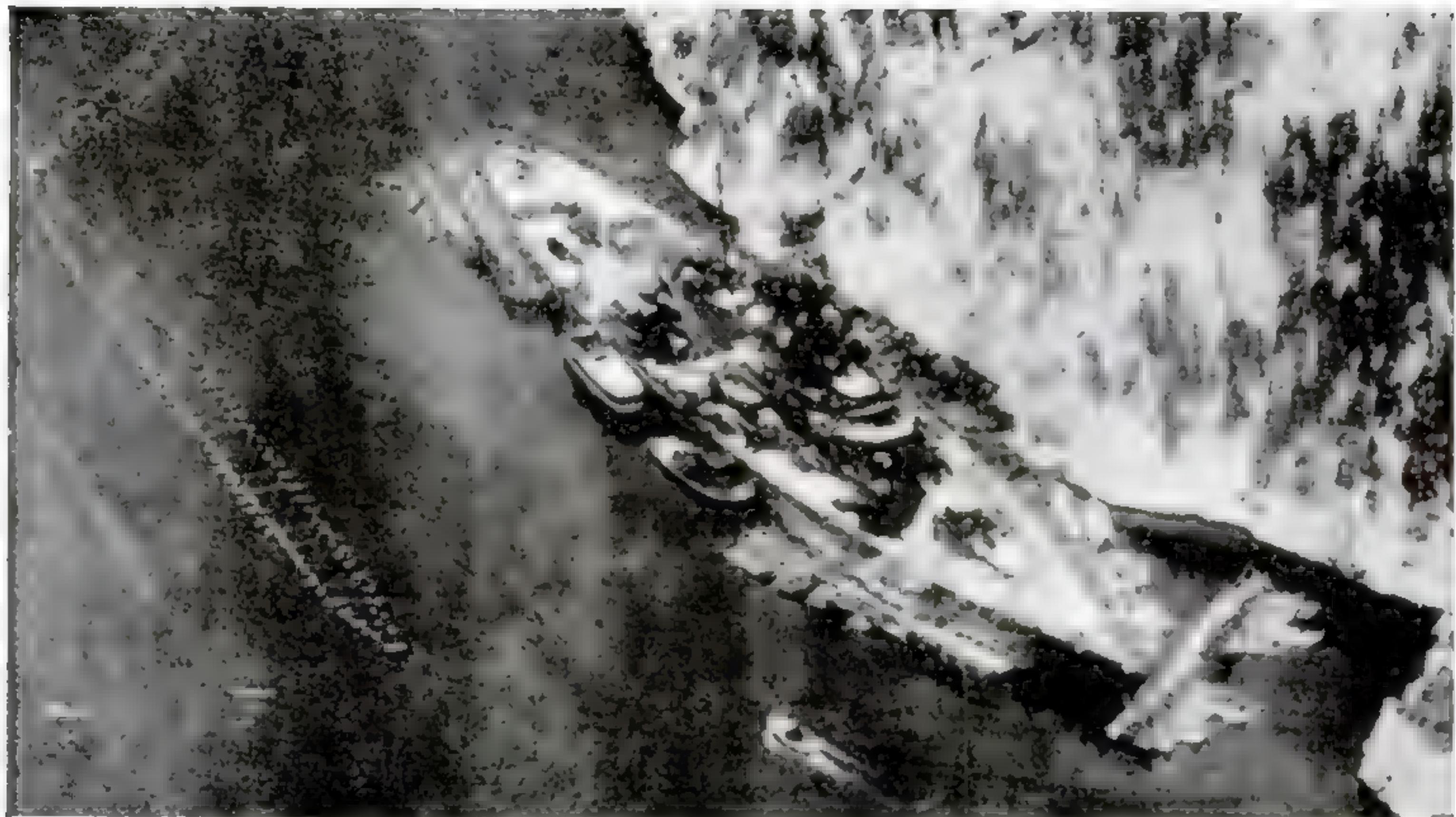


TERMINAL ISLAND PRISON IS NOW RECEIVING STATION FOR U. S. NAVY RECRUITS

In Los Angeles last week a ship's company of 250 Navy officers and men dwelt comfortably behind the bars of the \$2,000,000 former Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island. They were not prisoners, for its steel doors stood wide open and anyone was privileged to sleep ashore five nights a week. Until a few weeks ago 800 Federal convicts were serving time behind these lofty walls. Now the big house has become a Naval Receiving Station. Bunking there besides the regular crew are several hundred transients—men

in training, men awaiting new assignments, soldiers and marines.

Sudden expansion of its emergency training program has landed the Navy in some queer quarters. Along both continental seaboardis, recruits are stationed now in schools, exposition halls, orchestra shells and gymnasiums. But nowhere do they enjoy such cool, secure and antiseptic accommodations as in the Terminal Island chok. In the picture above you see Tony Guerero, Musician First Class, gagging with his mates.



BATTLESHIP "TIRPITZ," LATE "BISMARCK'S" SISTER, LIES SAFE IN NORWAY'S AASE FJORD SURROUNDED BY TORPEDO NETS (LEFT) AND CAMOUFLAGE BARGES. ROW IS AT RIGHT

BRITISH GET SNEAK LOOK AT BATTLESHIP "TIRPITZ" HIDING IN NORWAY FJORD

Admiral von Tirpitz once said, "The German people have never understood the sea." It was typical that when in late March the British set out to find the Admiral's namesake, the 30,000-ton Nazi battleship *Tirpitz*, they found her tied to the land, hiding in a Norwegian fjord. German naval practice has always been to hide its finely built ships in safe harbors. The British brought back these two first pictures of what is the mightiest warship now in commission.

The *Tirpitz* was built to be unsinkable. Her anti-torpedo compartmentation is probably many times that of any other modern battleship. Nevertheless, her sister ship, the *Bismarck*, was sunk last May in the East Atlantic, though only after the most terrible pounding a ship ever stood up under. Just to watch the *Tirpitz*, continually threatening a raid on the sea lanes to Soviet Russia and the U. S., a sizable part of the British Fleet is now held in the North Atlantic.



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CAMEL: Master, it was a gift from grateful truck judges.

REPORTER: For what, camel? For what? Did you win a race? Are they racing camels around here now? Are you a racing camel?

CAMEL: Not at all, master. It was all very simple. I gave the judges some excellent advice about whiskey. They, in turn, were so overjoyed they gave me this wreath.

REPORTER: Wow! What in the name of Seven Hills did you tell 'em?

CAMEL: I told them of a quality in whiskey of which I am the living symbol, Sahib. The quality of *dryness* in whiskey. What some call lack of sweetness. And I told them of a rare and won-

derful pearl among whiskies whose magnificent *dryness* permits its full, rich, mellow flavor to come through, unimpaired. This is Paul Jones whiskey, master.

REPORTER: Look, camel, you're not talking to a cub. Dry whiskies come high—and those judges aren't *all* millionaires.

CAMEL: Ten thousand pardons, master. Have I neglected to tell you that this glorious Paul Jones whiskey is sold for so modest a sum that the wisest of men know it as a *great buy*?

REPORTER: Ah. Now my furry foreigner, you've got a *story!* No wonder they were grateful...I am too. Would you like another garland, my fine and noble fellow?

CAMEL: Ten thousand thanks, giver of good things! But if I might...if the Most Gracious would not mind...a little hay, perhaps?

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MARYLAND'S MEN WATCH PATRONIZINGLY AS SORORITY SISTERS TACKLE TOUGHEST HAZARD IN ELEVEN-EVENT OBSTACLE RACE. OBJECT IS TO SWING ACROSS CREEK BY ROPE



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COEDS TAKE ARMY JUMPS

Sorority girls stage obstacle race over ROTC course at University of Maryland

At the University of Maryland 300 students, pedagogues and sports lovers assembled last fortnight to witness an interesting experiment in physical education. For many a week, sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had amusedly watched Maryland's ROTC scaling fences, crossing creeks and celing through sewer pipes as part of their toughening-up process for the Army. Their gymnastics, the Gammas thought, looked enjoyable and not too difficult.

Bolusting support of the University's ROTC staff, Kappa Kappa Gamma issued a challenge to its rival, Kappa Delta. Ten agile girls were selected to represent each house, and on April 18 they met, in sweatshirts and slacks, at the ROTC's obstacle course, prepared to bark their slums and crack their joints in the interest of physical fitness and for the glory of their favorite Greek letters.

Through the balmy April afternoon Kaydees and Gammas hurled themselves over and under the physical hazards devised by directors of Maryland's military training curriculum. They collected splinters, wet feet and a variety of becoming bruises. It took them slightly more than two hours to complete the eleven-obstacle course. Par for the ROTC boys is three minutes. The Gammas won.

Obstacle Race (continued)



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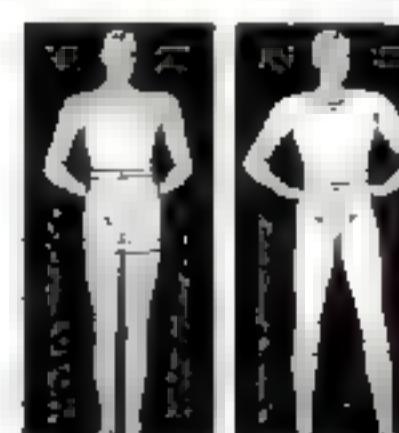
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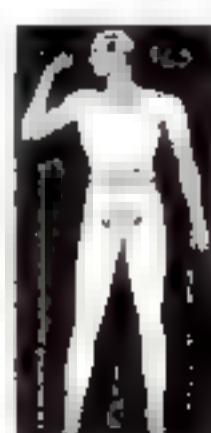
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Obstacle Race (continued)



High-tailing to victory, competing coeds plunge into the darkness of an earthwork tunnel, covered with dead tree branches. All came through safe but mud-splattered.



Uncomfortable but determined, contestant executes an original maneuver in vaulting low fence. Most girls attempted dorsal vault. One carried away a nasty splinter.



A friendly helping hand hoists this squirming coed up and over wall. Several girls, including the Kaydee captain, required aid, thus received but half credit for obstacle.

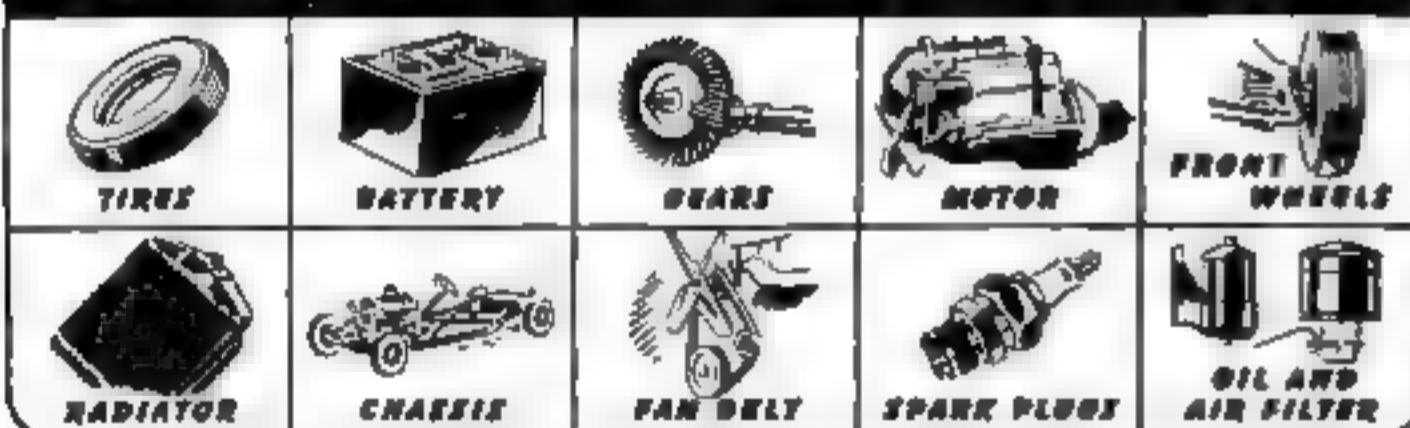


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THE TIGHT LITTLE FARMS OF MALTA RESOUND TO A GERMAN BOMBING IN THE DISTANCE. TWO WOODEN WICKETS IN THE NEARBY FIELD ARE TO PREVENT ENEMY PLANE LANDINGS



"Old Doh Doh" is Malta's commander in chief, Lieutenant-General Sir William Dobbie, who hates to fight on Sunday but knows how.

MALTA

The most bombed spot in the world is a Mediterranean fortress that stands up under a psalm-singing Englishman

by PRESTON L. GROVER & WILLIAM McGAFFIN

The most heavily bombed spot in the world is not London or Chungking or Tobruk or Corregidor but a little British island in mid-Mediterranean. Malta, 8 miles wide and 17 miles long, has been bombed more than 2,000 times. It has the heaviest concentration per area of anti-aircraft guns in the world, on land and on board ship. From 150 to 200 Axis planes strike at this British carbuncle in Mussolini's sea every 24 hours. Even the goats and donkeys on the rocky hills have learned to crouch in a ditch when the bombs begin to fall. But all through the blitz, two British soldiers have stood at ramrod attention before the governor's palace, protected only by steel helmets.

The attack began on the early morning of June 11, 1940, the day after Italy entered the war, just before France surrendered. Malta was

Preston L. Grover and William McGaffin are Associated Press war correspondents, who both visited Malta recently, neither knowing the other was there. Grover, who had been with the British fleet, arrived from Alexandria. McGaffin, who spent last winter in Morocco, had stopped off on his way to Egypt. They left on separate British destroyers in the same much-bombed convoy, met in Alexandria last month as each was about to file his dispatch on the voyage. After collaborating on this article, the first comprehensive report on "Britain's Bataan," they separated again. Grover is now in New Delhi, McGaffin in Cairo.

not ready. It had coastal defenses, but it had no fighter planes and no properly defended airports. However, there were four sea Gladiators awaiting shipment in a dockyard storehouse. They were not, even then, the best fighters Britain had and they were designed for aircraft carriers. There were also at Malta four seaplane pilots. They had never flown fighter planes. But they took on the defense of Malta.

The four met wave after wave of bombers. They fought all day. They came down only to refuel, repair and take on ammunition.

British officers were not then very clear in their minds about the nature of modern warfare. Many thought Malta could not be held. But the performance of the four Gladiators changed that. One Gladiator was shot down but the remaining three fought on for three months, sometimes



The perfect bomb shelter is this porous Maltese rock, which is relatively easy to cut but hardens on exposure to the air. Here are the entrances to several huge shelters under 100 ft. of rock.



Catacombs once built in the limestone cliffs of Malta by men of the Stone Age and Bronze Age, to bury their dead, are now filled with these triple-decker beds for the plucky citizens of Malta.

MALTA (continued)

grappling with forces ten times their number. The Maltese called them "Faith, Hope and Charity." Now, two years later, Malta has great numbers of Hurricanes and Spitfires, long-range bombers and terrific ground defenses. It has become a bottomless drain down which Germany and Italy pour valuable planes and crews. In one day this month the British reported a bag of 27 aircraft.

German pilots, compelled to bail out over the island, report the ack-ack barrage paralyzing. "When we took off," said one captured German pilot, "we had no idea what we were getting into." The British declare that no dive-bomber squadron can attack Malta for more than a very short period. Their nerve fails. Captured Ger-

man pilots say that new Nazi squadrons brought to Italy to attack Malta are not allowed to mix with battered ones so they do not hear beforehand what faces them. No one denies the German has guts, but so have the British fighter pilots who dive right through their own murderous barrage to stay on Jerry's tail. British pilots make no bones about hazards. Veterans of both battles, Malta and Britain, tell you that Malta is worse than Britain ever was because the fighting is over a much smaller area. It is almost impossible to make a forced landing on the island—and the Jerry patrol is on constant watch to strafe any launch trying to rescue pilots down in the sea.

The pilots are crazy about their commander who talks to them informally on the wireless the whole time they are in the air, like this: "Hello,

Ted. What's it look like up there?" Ted replies: "It's fine up here, Woody. I just got an '88." Pilots say: "You don't feel so lonesome sitting up there in your kite when you have someone like Woody down below."

The MacArthur of this Batvan is "a man with a Bible in one hand and a sword in the other. He has never thought of himself in his life. Malta to him is simply a job he was given to do and he has every intention of doing it."

The praying general

General Sir William George Shedd Dobbie, 63, is so pious he hates like the dickens to fight on Sunday, but he has to. He is a big, lumbering man with a full English face, pink cheeks, white hair and mustache. He regards this war as a cru-

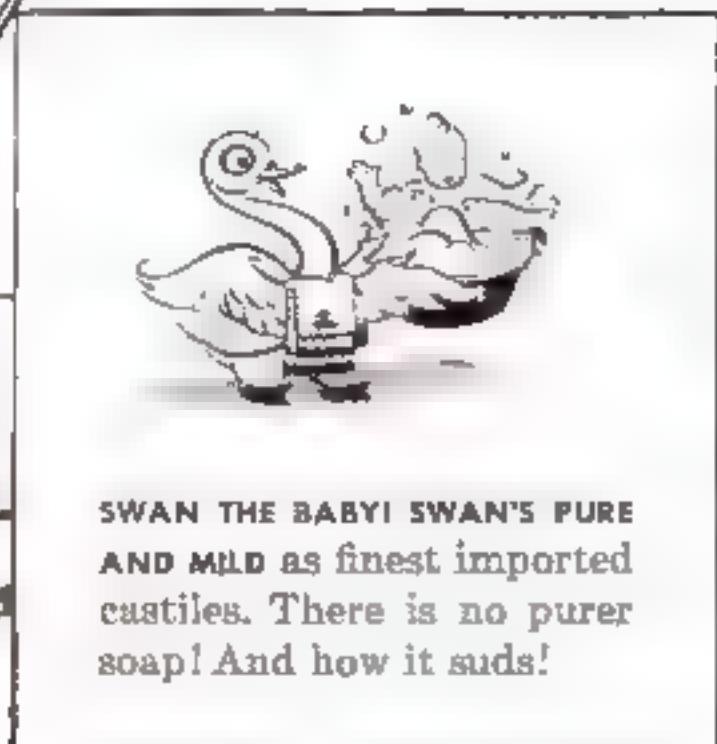


The general's bedroom (upper left) had just been left by Malta's No. 1, Major General D. M. W. Beak, when a 1,000-lb. bomb hit it, shearing off the wall but leaving the bedroom mirrors intact.

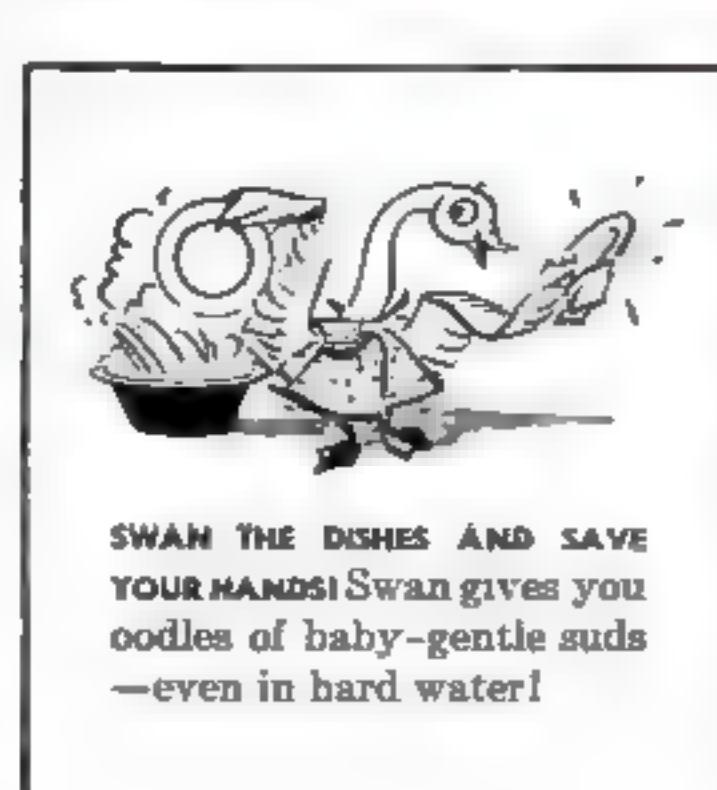


Tourist attraction of Malta, the Upper Barracca colonnade on ancient fort, is hit and smeared by bomb from an Axis plane. Malta is so small that all of it is close to military objectives.

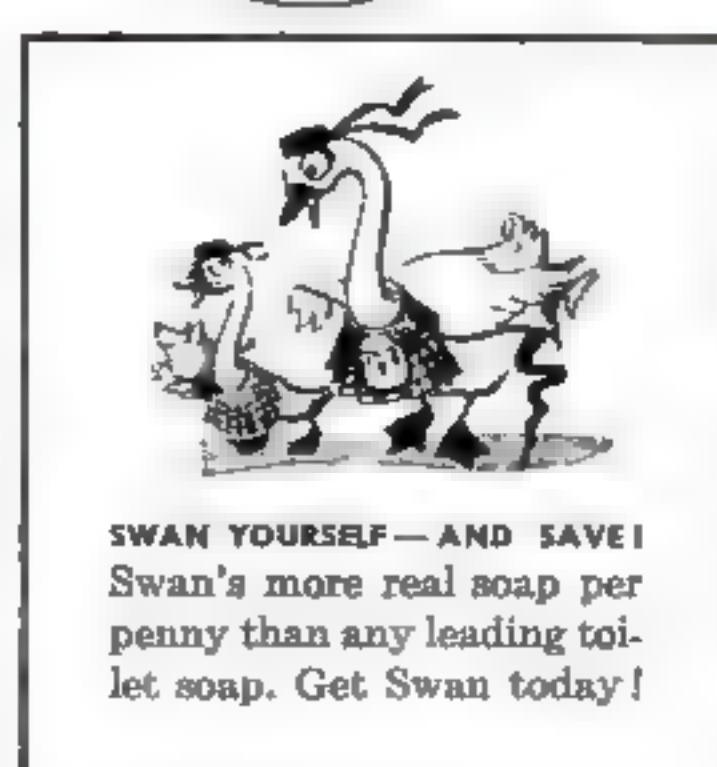
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Malta's Council of Government meets unperturbed under General Dobbie in the Tapestry Chamber of the Palace. The famous tapestries have been removed for the duration.

MALTA (continued)

sade. A member of the Plymouth Brethren Church, he has a simple and tremendous faith in the Almighty God which makes him completely fearless. For the commander of the Maltese, who are themselves intensely pious Catholics, such a man is an immense asset. The Maltese understand when he says, "It is in God's hands. If it is God's will, Malta will triumph over the powers of darkness."

His troops call him "Old Dob Dob." Otherwise he is referred to as "He" or "His Excellency," for he is governor as well as commander in chief. Only his wife calls him "Will." He and his family attend church regularly, going in rotation to all the Protestant churches on Malta. He also cooperates fully with the Catholic Archbishop of Malta who is a close friend. He prays when he rises in the morning and again in the evening when he leads his family in after-dinner prayers. He reads the Bible daily.

Dobbie was born in Madras, India. As an officer in the Royal Engineers, he fought through the Boer War, the Irish "Trouble" and the first World War. He literally ended the World War, in that it was he who wrote and signed the order for the Armistice as a member of General Haig's staff. Later, he signed the order for the occupation of Germany. He has since carried with him the originals of those two epochal orders. Dobbie was governor of Malaya for a time before the war. His daughter and wife are with him at Malta. His two sons are elsewhere in the Army.

In the beginning some British were skeptical about the complete

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Undergraduates of Malta's Royal University, which has remained open throughout the blitz, train to join Malta's own fighting regiment. Here they are reviewed by Dobbie.



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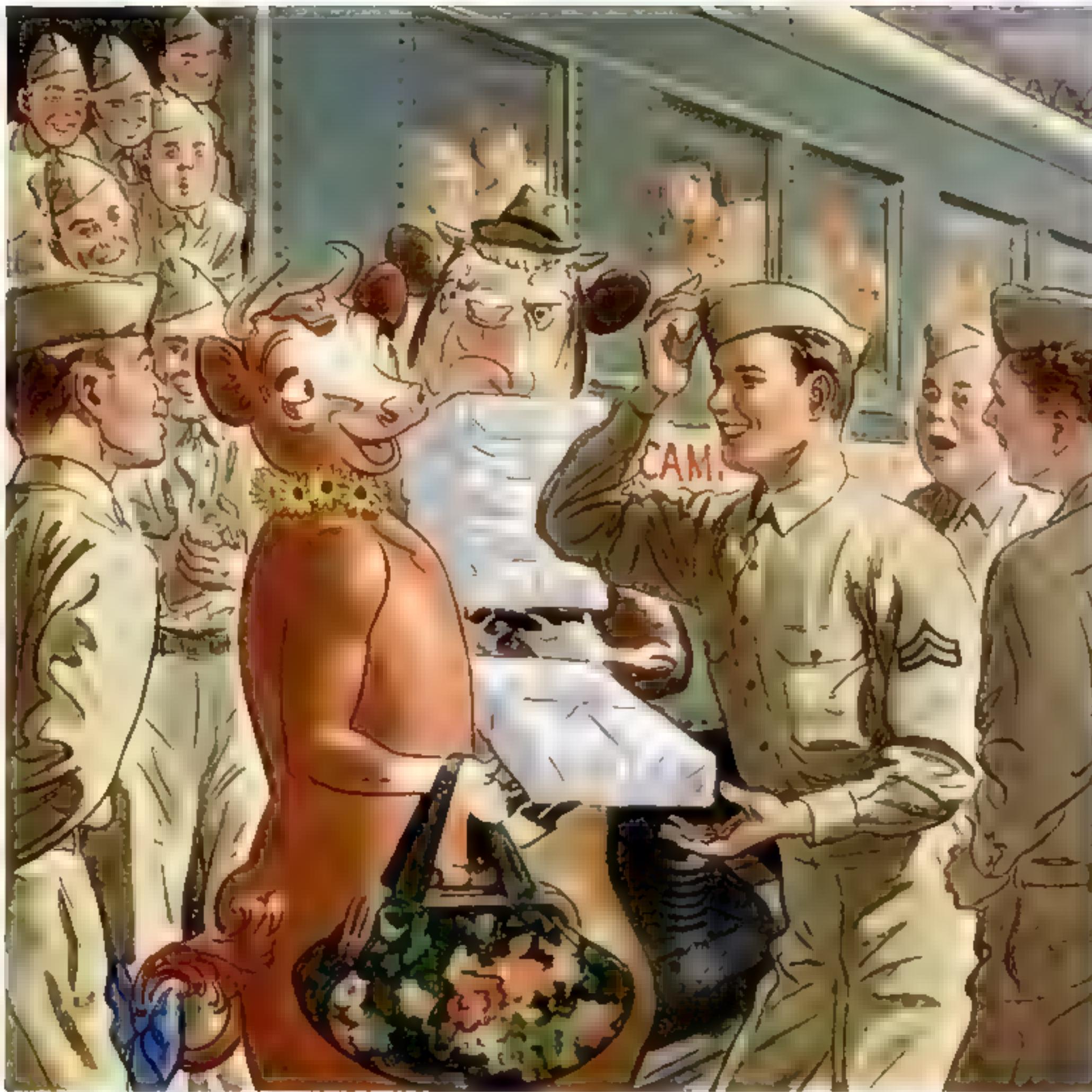
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"**G**RACIOUS," said Elsie, the Borden Cow, blushing prettily. "I just thought I'd come down with a few good things for you to eat on the way to camp. I never dreamed you'd make a fuss over me."

"In view of my family's distinguished war record, I expected at least a salute," observed Elmer, the bull, stuffy.

"Salutes are reserved for men in the service," snapped a corporal. "But if it weren't for regulations," he beamed, turning to Elsie, "every man in uniform would be glad to salute you — with both hands!"

"That would be overdoing things," laughed Elsie. "Unless, of course, you were saluting my pure, whole



some milk and all the grand things that are made from it!"

"Milk!" snorted Elmer, turning to the corporal. "Young man, I suppose you never heard of the Battle of Bull Run . . ."

"I'm sure he'd much rather hear about my smooth, mouth-melting Borden's Ice Cream," Elsie broke in blithely. "Almost everyone comes on the run for that—

it's made from such fine milk and cream."

Elmer sniffed. "You may not be aware," he said



proudly to the corporal. "that my great Uncle Hector was the original Sitting Bull!"

"Sitting Bull was an Indian," objected the corporal frowning suspiciously at Elmer.

"Speaking of Indians," Elsie interrupted hastily, "most boys at camp whoop like Indians when they open a box from home and find cake frostings, can-



dies, and cookies made with Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. So wonderfully smooth and sweet, you know."

"It's easy to see that your reputation is well deserved, Elsie," said the corporal with a sharp glance at Elmer.

"I am proud of my reputation," Elsie admitted. "But I'm even prouder of having so much of my Borden's Irradiated Evaporated Milk used in our



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Elmer shook his head disgustedly. "Talk, talk, talk!" he snapped. "I don't see where you get the energy."

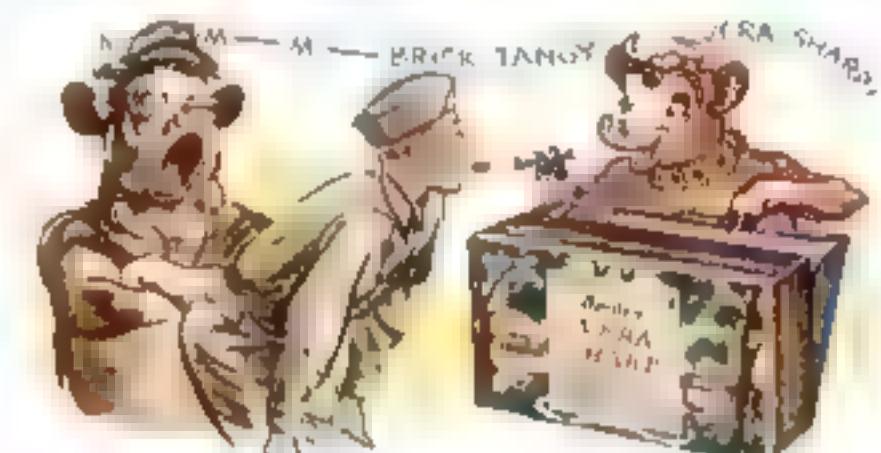
"Lots of people find energy they never dreamed they had," said Elsie serenely, "in HEMO — Borden's



new way to drink your vitamins and like 'em! An do stop glaring at this nice soldier."

Elmer started menacingly toward the corporal who stood his ground. "Stay where you are, bully," warned the soldier, "I know a big cheese when I see one."

"One of the very finest cheese treats I know," Elsie said quickly, "is Borden's Extra-Sharp. Folks just rave

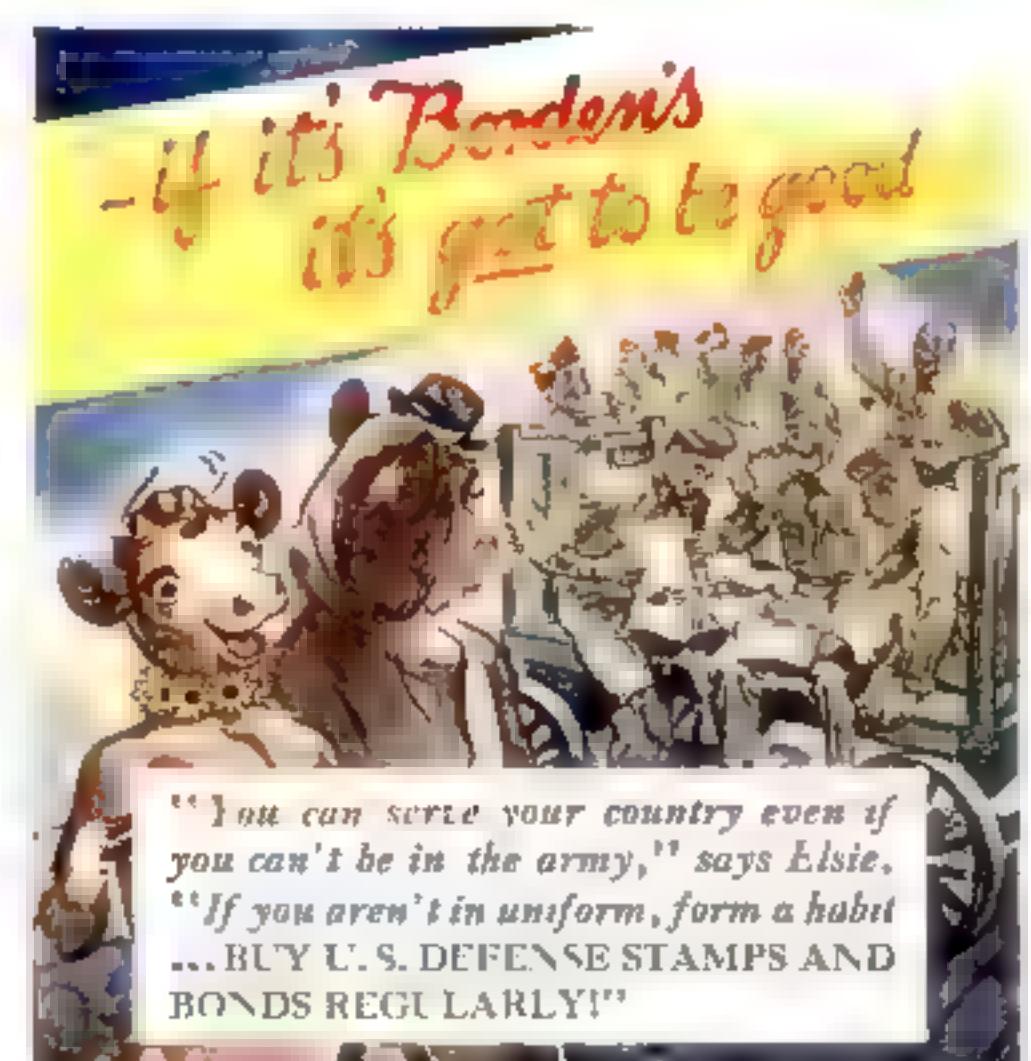


about its keen, tangy cheddar flavor. I must say it's one of the most distinguished of the distinguished family of Borden's fine cheeses."

"Distinguished, eh?" bellowed Elmer. "Well, with all due modesty, my record in the last war . . ."

"Oh don't bore the corporal with your war record," said Elsie. "He knows you're part of Borden's."

"I get it," laughed the corporal. "If it's Borden's, it's got to be good!"





One empty bus is a casualty of a Malta air raid. Now out come the Maltese descendants of the ancient Phoenicians to clean up the mess. They speak a strange language.

MALTA (continued)

Joyalty of segments of the Maltese population. Italy had conducted vigorous propaganda in Malta for several years, giving scholarships to many Maltese students and cheap travel facilities to their parents. When Italy entered the war and it became certain that the feeding of Malta would become a problem, women and children of the English colony moved into Navy and Army barracks for protection against any possible disorders. It was a needless precaution. The first Italian bomb which fell on Malta so enraged the islanders that pro-Italian sentiment either died completely or was afraid to show its head. Recently a British warship took off a number of German and Italian prisoners. As the prisoners were put aboard, the Maltese shook their fists and screamed at them. Nowadays the Maltese chalk up signs and write to the Malta newspaper urging the British to "Bomb Rome."

Generally Malta's morale appears good. Maltese dockyard workers, for instance, know that the harbor area is the hottest spot on the island, but they come to work day after day. They prudently retire to nearby shelters when raiders are overhead, but they make up most of the lost time by fast work between bombings.

The tunnels of Malta

Before the Malta attacks began, the British anticipated the most intense bombardment would come on the nearest dockyards in the towns of Vittoriosa, Sanglea and Cospicua. They made plans to evacuate tens of thousands and billet them with families farther in the interior. But conservative Maltese refused to budge. Typical question: "Who are these people you want to send us to? We do not even know them." When bombs began to fall, however, 80,000 Maltese, of their own volition, left the harbor area and went to live with friends and relatives of their own choosing. They made the move, complete with priests and schools, within 24 hours and without panic or confusion.

Malta is almost one solid village. There are 10,000 farms on 95 square miles. Of important assistance to its people in withstanding the nonstop blitz is the marvelous system of shelters. Experts agree they are the world's best. They are hewn out of natural rock. Their

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At last minute, the workers at Malta's naval dockyard take cover in a huge shelter near yards. These men repel British warships damaged in battle of the Mediterranean.

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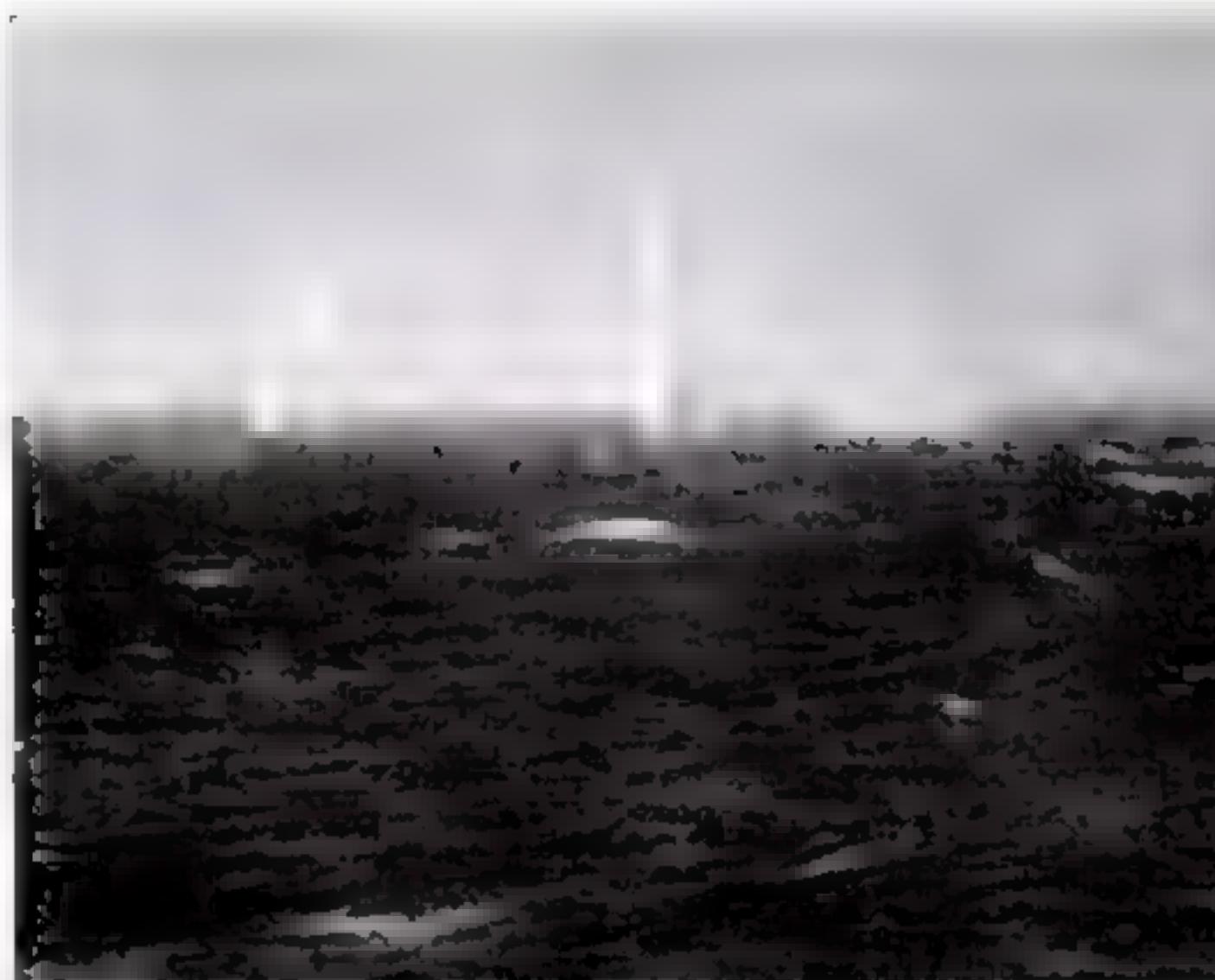
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Extraordinary battle, in which British light forces actually beat off an Italian battleship, shows two light cruisers of the *Dido* class firing all their anti-aircraft guns at Axis

MALTA (continued)

construction started seven years ago during the Ethiopian crisis. There are now shelters for the bulk of Malta's 270,000 people. Helpful to the swift construction of the shelters was the soft tertiary limestone of which the island is composed. It is easy to work but hardens on exposure to air. Naval dockyard blacksmiths turned out thousands of picks and the Maltese dug tunnels by hand. At first they objected to labor-saving devices. Later they were happy to see power-driven stonecutters burrowing into the stony hillsides.

Most shelters have three-decker bunks and sanitary facilities. Some people are living permanently in the shelters and do not come out even to have babies. Some go to the shelters only at night, lining up outside with blankets and waiting, as the Londoners used to do, until the siren sounds the evening warning. More and more people are taking up permanent residence in the cave shelters as an increasing number of houses are destroyed. Underground chapels as well as homes are now provided. The shelters are safe but not the most pleasant place in the world. They are often damp and cold but disease has been surprisingly well controlled. The shelters are proof against direct hits and usually there is a shelter only a few steps away. Some people stand on the streets to watch the raid spectacle. The Government once tried to stop them but gave up. When you see the show the guns of Malta put on, you understand their temptation to linger. It is a gripping spectacle.

Many things have changed since idyllic, peacetime Malta became a battleground. The streets are no longer filled with chattering throngs. Missing also are the goats which used to be milked while you waited. The number of little gondola boats, called *dghajsa* (pronounced "dice dash"), which used to ply from ship to ship, is now greatly reduced. Housewives must walk. Buses are reserved for



Ugly weather during March 22 naval battle drenches a British destroyer. These pictures were taken by Associated Press Correspondent Preston Gruber, co-author of this article

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bombers. The bombs fall between the two British cruisers, while at the left Italian naval shells widely miss. In the far distance is the convoy the British warships were protecting.

dock workers and such. A supply of bicycles recently headed for Malta was sunk. The siege has brought hardships and many luxuries are missing. Certain foods are rationed, especially flour, although some reserves of grain are stored in deep tunnels. Malta produces little grain despite the fact that macaroni is the most important food of the populace. It does produce quantities of potatoes, and bakeries sometimes mix these with flour.

Soap and butter and gin

Soap is scarce. One bad night two main drugstores were hit and a large share of the island's soap and drug supply was destroyed. Arriving ships' crews surrender their own stocks of missing articles to the island's garrison. One officer said that Malta has not yet touched its cold-storage reserves. Nevertheless, bringing food to this congested, bomb-ridden population is the primary problem. Nearly every ship carries food not only for the people but for the animals. Even goats which supply milk and cheese sometimes run short of feed. Butter is frequently missing weeks on end.

One night, during a party at the Union Club, bombs fell on either side of the building, cutting the guests with glass. The club had no antiseptics. An experienced first- aider, the wife of a commander demanded that the barman give up all the gin. He protested. She finally settled for all the low-grade gin and used it as disinfectant.

Malta's buildings, like the shelters, are made of rock. There are almost no wooden constructions. Thus there is no danger of fire from bomb raids burning a great hole as in the City of London. The enemy's only recourse is to drop high explosives, and the thick, tough walls of Malta will stand a lot of pounding. They do collapse eventually, of course. In the past 21 months 4,200 homes have been knocked down. But in only a few places do you see damage compar-

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A bomb miss hits dead ahead of a British warship. The British reported they torpedoed an Italian battleship and damaged two Italian cruisers in this strange lopsided battle.

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• METHOD.—Place first 8 ingredients in large Mixmaster bowl. Turn to No. 2 speed and mix thoroughly. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the milk and combine, still on No. 2. Form into tiny meat balls about $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter (they will be quite soft.) Brown quickly in hot fat. Remove balls from fat and blend flour into fat. Stir in water and remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ c. milk and make a thin gravy. Place meat balls, carrots, and onions in a casserole, and pour gravy over all. Cover and bake in a moderate oven of 350°F until onions and carrots are cooked tender, about 30 min. Heap table-spoons of Mixmaster whipped potatoes on top and brown in a moderately hot oven of 400°F , about 15 min.

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Now crack Hurricanes lie in wait on Malta's many dispersed airfields for the coming of the Axis bombers. In the background is the ancient stone fortress of Valletta, the capital.

MALTA (continued)

able to London's devastated areas. At night Malta is severely blacked out—except for the terrible, awe-inspiring light of cannonading and giant searchlights. There is a 9:30 p. m. curfew. Until then, however, there is night life of a sort, with cinemas, bars and a night club called "Maxim's." The Maltese, however, haven't much time nor inclination for frolicking. Most of the working population live in the suburbs and come to work each morning afoot and in buses. These are allowed to run during raids at the driver's discretion.

There have been tragic incidents during raids. Churches, schools and other nonmilitary buildings have been hit—not necessarily on purpose. Experts point out that the island is so small that, with a defense system so vast, there is scarcely a spot which is not near a military objective. Once a bomb fell on a movie theater during the performance. Two elderly women, partly stunned, remained in their seats covered with lime, dust and plaster. Maltese workmen began clearing away the wreckage. Suddenly out strolled the two old women, white with dust and still dazed. Superstitious workmen thought they had unearthed two ghosts. They dropped their picks and shovels and fled down the street screaming.

Two youngsters of a commander were at Malta with their parents from the very start of the raid until recently. Blond John, 5, and even blonder Susan, 3, look as healthy as any youngsters possibly could. Their mother didn't take them to the shelters because she felt the damp air was more dangerous than bombs. The children always scoffed at raids, frequently simply remarked: "Bomber, mama," or would yell at hostile planes: "Scram!"

The red flag

Many children stay on the street during the semi-alert signaled by a yellow flag which is run up when planes are some distance away. A red flag is run up when the raiders are ready to attack. Maltese children have become quite used to the procedure. "Mama, bombs!" they shout into the house—and mama leaves off cooking dinner to take the children to the shelter. Often the children sit at the shelter mouth and watch for the red flag to be lowered. "Bombers gone," they tell mama—and she hurries home to finish cooking.

Bringing ammunition to Malta has become an enormous problem. Writers who have been on the ground at both ends of the line have seen the difficulties with which Britain is coping. Last winter, while Britain held the Libyan coast as far as Bengasi, Britain could and did furnish convoys, and Malta restocked. Now the British have been pushed back and supply ships from Alexandria must run the gantlet down the bomb alley of attacks coming from Crete and Greece on the north, Africa on the south. Even the smallest convoys are carried through only with heavy risk and at considerable danger to convoying warships. Stukas, Junkers 88's and Messerschmitts raid them from daylight until dusk—when torpedo planes carry on by light flares. The Italian Fleet is ready to pounce on a weak convoy and, although it recently tried and was humiliatingly driven off, some supply ships were sunk. Some get through with both food and ammunition. Whatever the cost in blood and steel, holding Malta is important.

Malta is, first, a naval base. It is not very useful now for surface vessels because of air attacks. For undersea vessels it continues as a valuable base from which British submarines prey on Axis shipping. Finally, it is an important air base. Fighters take off from rocky, pockmarked airfields hidden in the hills and it is used as a relay point

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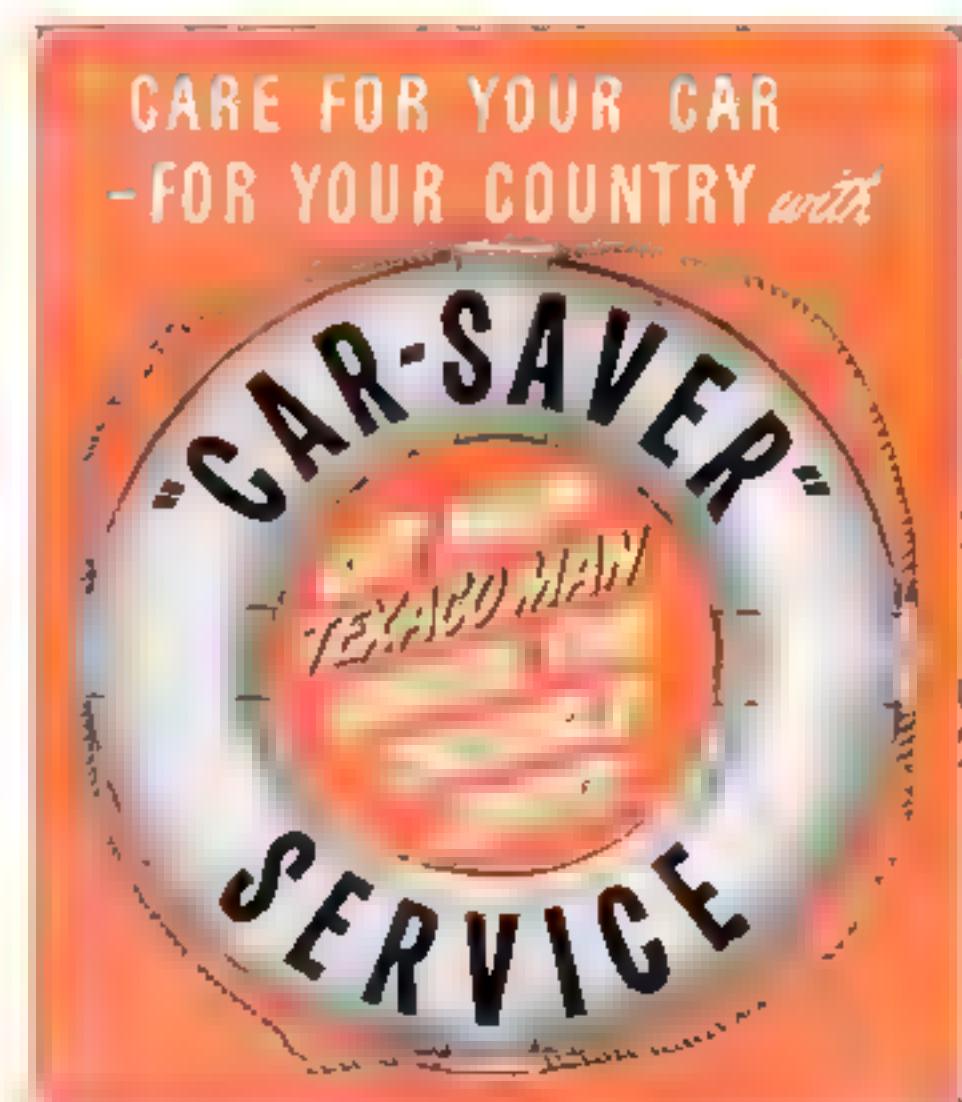
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MALTA (continued)

where bombers refuel and pick up bombs to drop on Italy. Malta is the pressure spot close to the heart of Italy, the soft link in the Axis armor. The Axis seems determined to eliminate the island for it stands in the way of convoys supplying Rommel's Libyan army. Both German and Italian air squadrons have taken heavy losses in recent weeks in attempting to batter down Malta's defenses. But Malta was compelled to use carloads of ammunition.

Malta's main trouble is that it is isolated a thousand miles from either Gibraltar or Alexandria, the nearest well-defended British bases. Yet its population, perhaps the densest in Europe, must be fed and its stocks of ammunition must be replaced, otherwise its defense will inevitably collapse.

Mediterranean policeman

From the sea front Malta is relatively easy to defend. Its shores are precipitous on most sides. From the air it is a different story. The main objective of air attack is Valletta. There lies a double harbor where Britain has maintained a sea base for 140 years. The magnificent natural Grand Harbor lies to the east, Marsamuscetto to the west. Between them extends a precipitous promontory like a huge tongue about a mile long. Upon it stands Valletta, built by La Valette, Grand Master of the Knights of St. John, after the Turkish siege in 1565. The promontory is covered with yellow stone buildings. Coming in from the sea you have the impression of looking upon a piece of amber in a sapphire mounting.

Malta's bombings fall roughly into three parts. The first came when the Italians entered the war. They soon had a bellyful. In January 1941, German pilots gave the aircraft carrier *Illustrious* a terrific working over when she put in for repairs from a Mediterranean air attack. Last summer the Germans were off in Russia but they returned for the present mass assaults which began in December.

Malta's position throughout history has been that of a military policeman in the central Mediterranean. This has been so under Phoenicians, who gave the Maltese their language, under Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Spaniards, the Knights of St. John who repelled a great Turkish siege, Napoleon and finally the English. Before this last war broke out, it was thought that Mussolini had checkmated Malta by fortifying the tinier island of Pantelleria. The pre-war strategy maps made much of Pantelleria, but Pantelleria has actually turned out to be unimportant because Italian warships and warplanes and men have failed.

Not so Old Dob Dob and his Englishmen and Maltese on their rock. Malta may fall, but it has already done its job. It has written one of the great unsung epics of this war. Recognition of this fact came April 16 when the fortress of Malta itself, "for heroism and devotion," was awarded the George Medal by King George.



The red flag, showing that enemy planes are approaching, is hoisted high over Malta. The Maltese have come to see a great deal of this flag, watch it with close attention.

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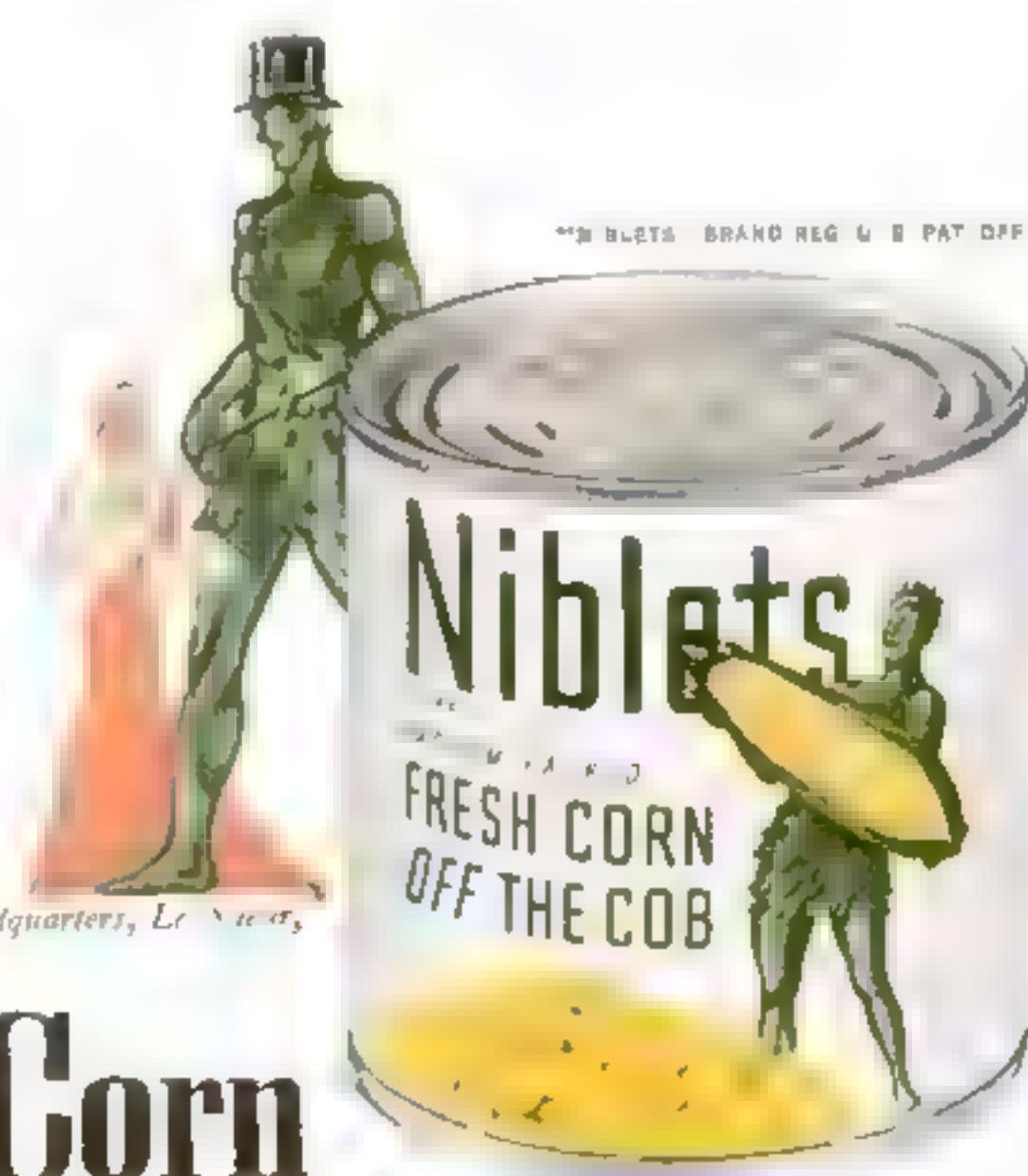
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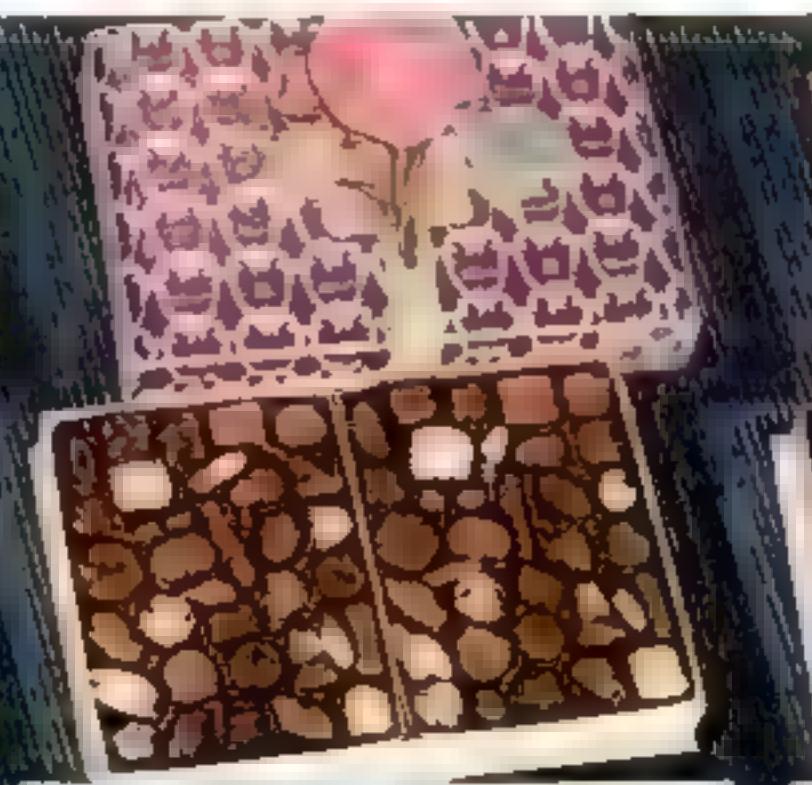
the thought and spirit of Mother's Day than any other! So this year give *her* a Whitman's Sampler . . . a gift she'll welcome for itself, as well as for the love that prompts it. It will tell her what she wants more than anything in the world to know . . . that on this one day—*her* day—she lives in your thoughts . . . and in your heart.



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CHINESE PILOTS

At Arizona's Thunderbird Field they are taught lessons of aerial combat

Months before Dec. 7, the U. S. Army was training Chinese air cadets in this country. These cadets, all officers in the Chinese Army, had received their ground training under American tutelage at Hangchow. After that flying school was bombed by the Japanese, they marched 1,000 weary miles to Chungking and then to Kunming. From there they came to the U. S. and to Thunderbird Field, an air school owned by Leland Hayward which is now devoting its facilities to the Air Corps. Two classes already have entered the school. How many more will follow them is a problem of wartime transportation.

Fledgling pilots of eleven of the United Nations are trained at Thunderbird and the Chinese are probably the smartest and most disciplined of the lot. Language is their greatest barrier, for most of them speak different dialects, as foreign to their ears as English. But with the use of a few basic phrases, interpreters and hand signals, they easily understand the instructors. Flying is second nature to them and they waste no time in mastering its mysteries. So eager are they to learn that they have finished the ten-week primary course in six weeks and advanced training at the Army's nearby Luke Field proportionately faster. But life has not been all study for the Chinese cadets. They are as fun-loving and mischievous as any American youths. They have rapidly improved upon the Western custom of hazing and become so expert in volleyball and basketball that they have had a hard time getting American teams to play with them.

On March 27, the first class of 42 Chinese cadets graduated as pilots. They were given their wings by Major General Teli-Hsieh Shen, the former chief of staff of the Chinese Air Force and now in charge of his country's training program in the U. S. After the graduation ceremony, the new pilots lost little time in farewells. Packing their bags, they started off the next morning, bound for China and the chance of putting their training into use against the airmen of Japan.



Cadets line up for inspection at 7:30 every morning. They live in dormitories similar to those used by American student-pilots, study the same books, learn in same planes.

The cadet in foreground is Chao-Min Cheng of Canton. His bright, alert face—also shown peering from the cockpit of his training plane on the cover—is typical of cadets.



Class in aerodynamics listens to instructor. All explanations on blackboard are written in English and Chinese and announcements over school's loudspeaker system are

given in both languages. Chinese students are more attentive in classroom than any other nationality. Below: students line up before Stearman trainers in early morning.



Final instruction before solo is given to Chao-Min Cheng by Instructor John Swope, former photographer and the son of Gerard Swope.

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Chinese Pilots (continued)



Cadets in ready room are here given final instructions by O. E. Gates, Thunderbird flight commander, before going out to their planes. Interpreter at right translates in-



First cadet to graduate, Shao-Hua Yang, is given wings by General Shen. American and Chinese flags hang on wall of Luke Field auditorium where graduation took place.



structions into the various Chinese dialects spoken by cadets. Hand signals are used by instructors in flight. Chinese students rapidly learn key phrases in aviation slang.



Chinese girls from nearby Phoenix congratulate newly graduated cadets. Students lost little time in getting acquainted with Phoenix girls on arriving at Thunderbird.



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Glamorous Dorothy Shapard, of New Orleans, is active in American Women's Voluntary Services; observes ground trailer for planes at flying field. For her skin, lovely as a magnolia, Dorothy uses Woodbury Soap, says: "It's a deb's bonanza of beauty!"



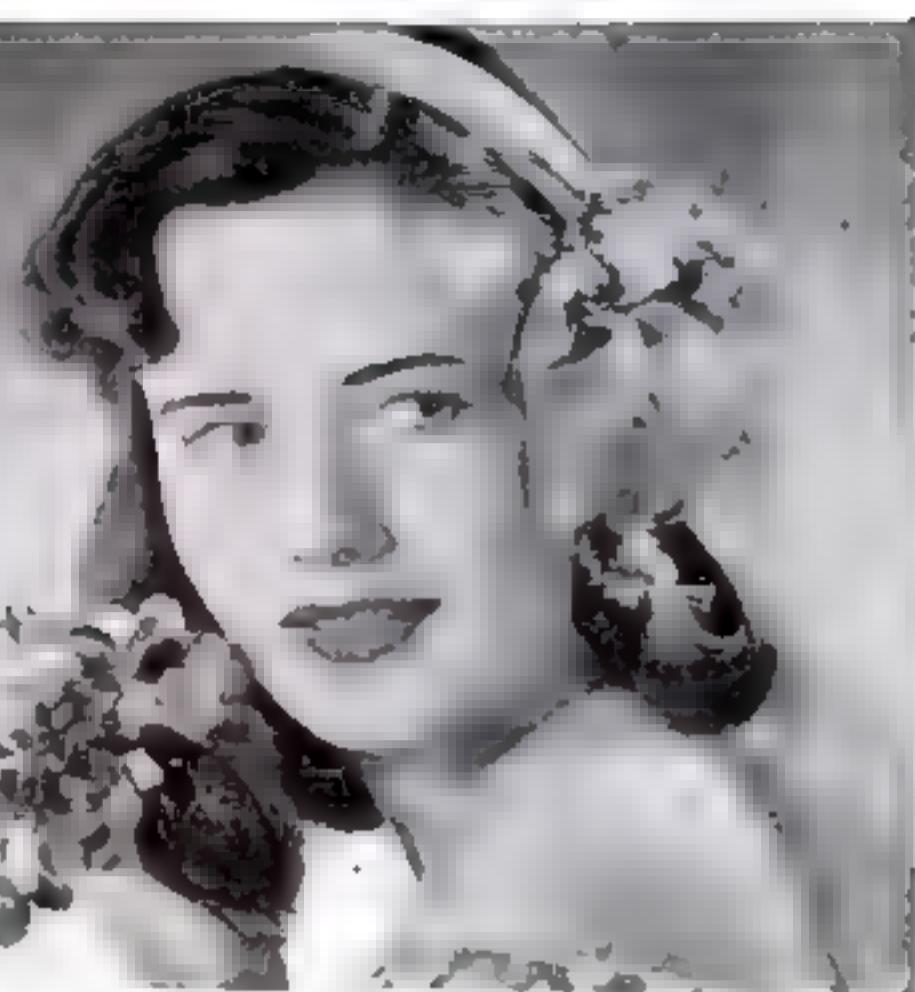
1. Cholly Knickerbocker (Maury Paul), society reporter, finds Dorothy sorting books to send to soldiers in camp. She says, "I always have a Woodbury Facial Cocktail before the evening. I stir up the creamiest of lathers . . .



2. "Then I wash my face with Woodbury, being sure to dispose of all soil. Lastly, plunge my face in rinse water, lukewarm, then icy cold. It's a treat to skin made drab by city smudge. What lovely glow it brings!"



3. Adorable in a gown of mousseline de soie, Dorothy spins through dance after dance. "No matter how late the hour, I cleanse my skin again with Woodbury Soap before turning in. It's tops for keeping my skin soft."



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In Hitler's Europe the milksheds are running dry. In the great dairying regions of Holland, Germany and Denmark, feed is scarce and the farmers are sullen. In the scramble for immediate supplies of meat and fat, thousands of cows have been slaughtered. These cows were the long-term capital investment of the farms, the machines that would have run for six years producing 3 tons of food a year. Now, with many of them gone, there will be diminishing amounts of milk for cheese and almost none to drink.

Britain, cut off from her Scandinavian supplies of dairy products, began to feel the nutritional pinch in 1940. In 1941 adults were reduced to a third of the minimum pint of milk a day necessary to health. But by March of this year the ration was beginning to go up. The tide of evaporated and dried milk and cheese which U. S. farmers are now producing and lease-lending to England is far higher than the most hopeful war-production goals set last April by U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

In the U. S., with one good milk cow per family,

the homely operation shown below is carried out 60,000,000 times each 24 hours from Maine to California. This makes the nation's milk add up to a tonnage industry which is yearly heavier and more valuable than the best efforts of Detroit's automakers.

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This gigantic river of milk will flow through the gleaming tangle of glass and stainless-steel machinery that makes up the most sanitary technology in the world. From pasteurizers and irradiators almost half the river will be squirted into bottles and wax-paper cartons to be consumed as whole fresh milk. A full third of this year's production will feed into rows of one-ton churns to come out as a huge mountain of butter. Milk will bubble through pipes to be sprayed under pressure into hot, dry chambers from which will swirl tons of powdery, dried milk. Millions of cans of half-dried, or evaporated, milk will clatter off the canning machines. In other machines milk and cream will be mixed and maled and frozen into America's great gastronomic invention, ice cream. Finally, the most complicated machines of all will take milk out of the realm of food. From them will ooze threads of a new plastic, Aralac, used as a substitute for wool.



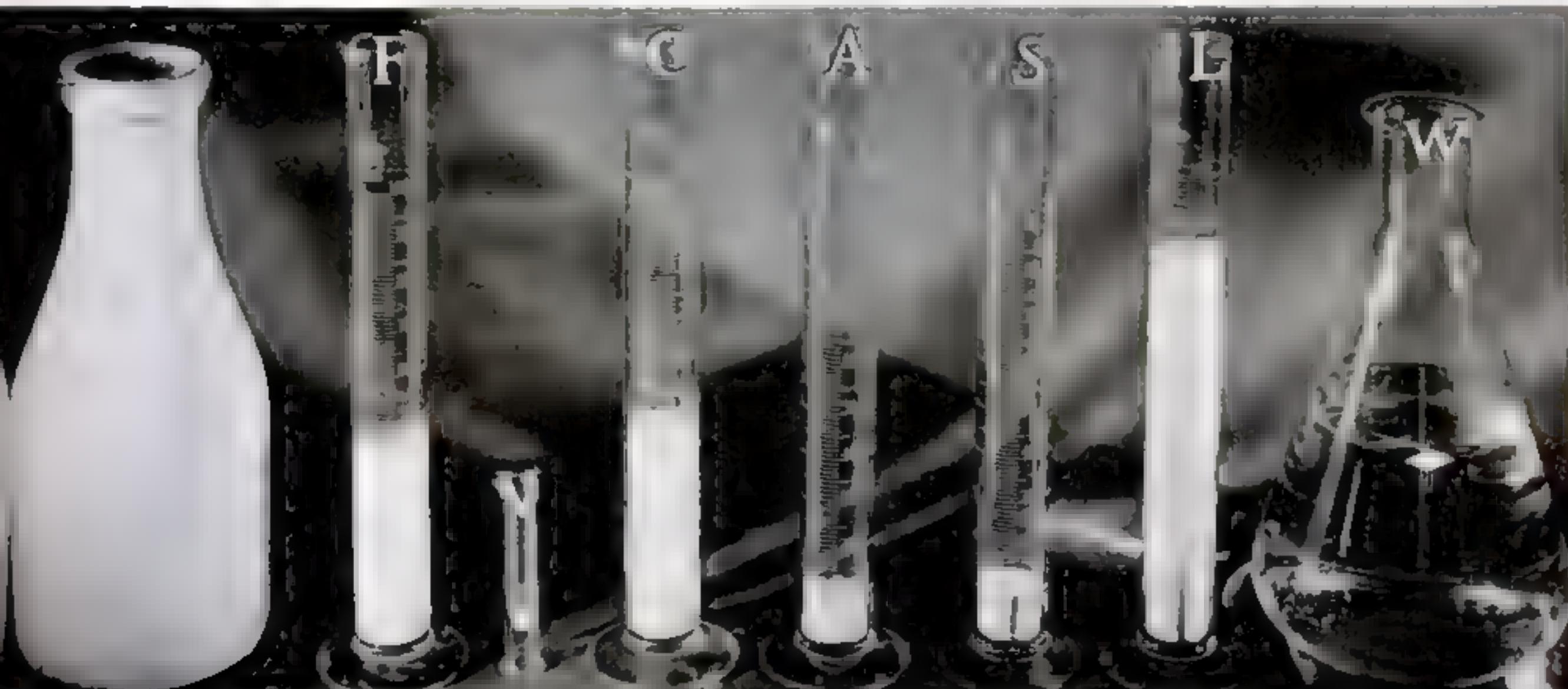
MILKING REQUIRES STRENGTH OF HAND AND MUCH PRACTICE

MILK (continued)



Into a cow to produce one quart of milk go three quarts of pure water. Ideally balanced solid feed (above) contains 36 grams of alfalfa hay, 908 grams of corn'slage, 130 grams of corn, 82 grams of oats. The two smaller piles at

right are one-source lots of bran and linseed oil meal. College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin who first made these formulas make estimates that less than half of the nation's cows have a such complete feed.



Out of cow in every quart of milk come 127 grams of solids and four-fifths of a quart of water. Cow's milk-producing machinery has about 20% efficiency, nine times an average automobile. Solids are broken down (left to right,

above) into 37 grams of fat, 33 milligrams of vitamins A, B, C, D, E, K, 24 grams of protein, 7 grams of albumin, 9 grams of lactose and 30 grams of lactose. Holstein (below) has 22 standard milk cans of 16 qt. each monthly.

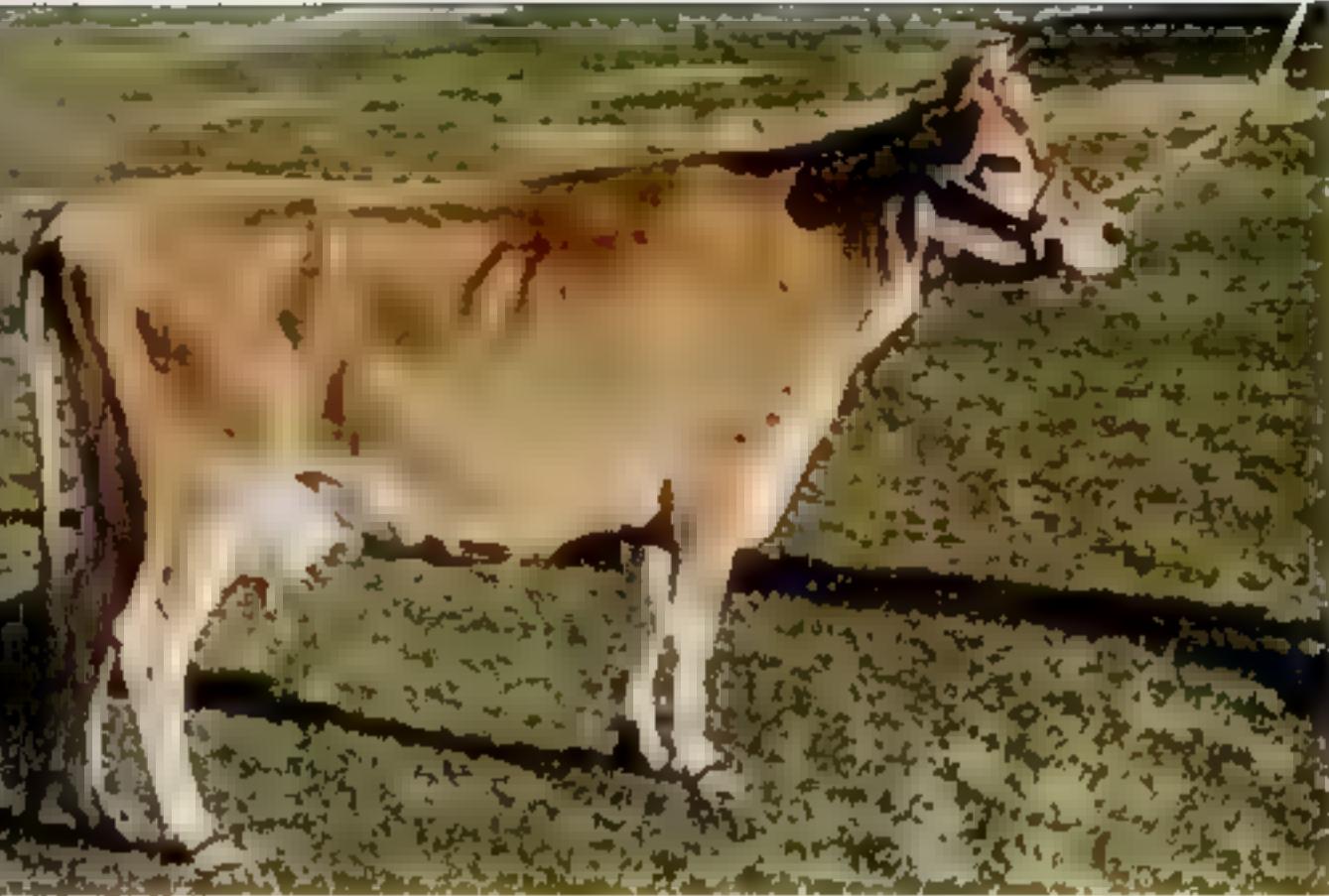


5.3% is the average fat content of Jersey milk.

4.8% makes Guernsey the second most fatty.

4.0% butterfat yield is the Brown Swiss average.

3.3% is normal fat content for Holstein Friesians.



JERSEYS are the nation's most popular dairy cows. Smallest of the four important breeds shown here, they are almost as efficient milk producers as Holsteins, yielding record quantities



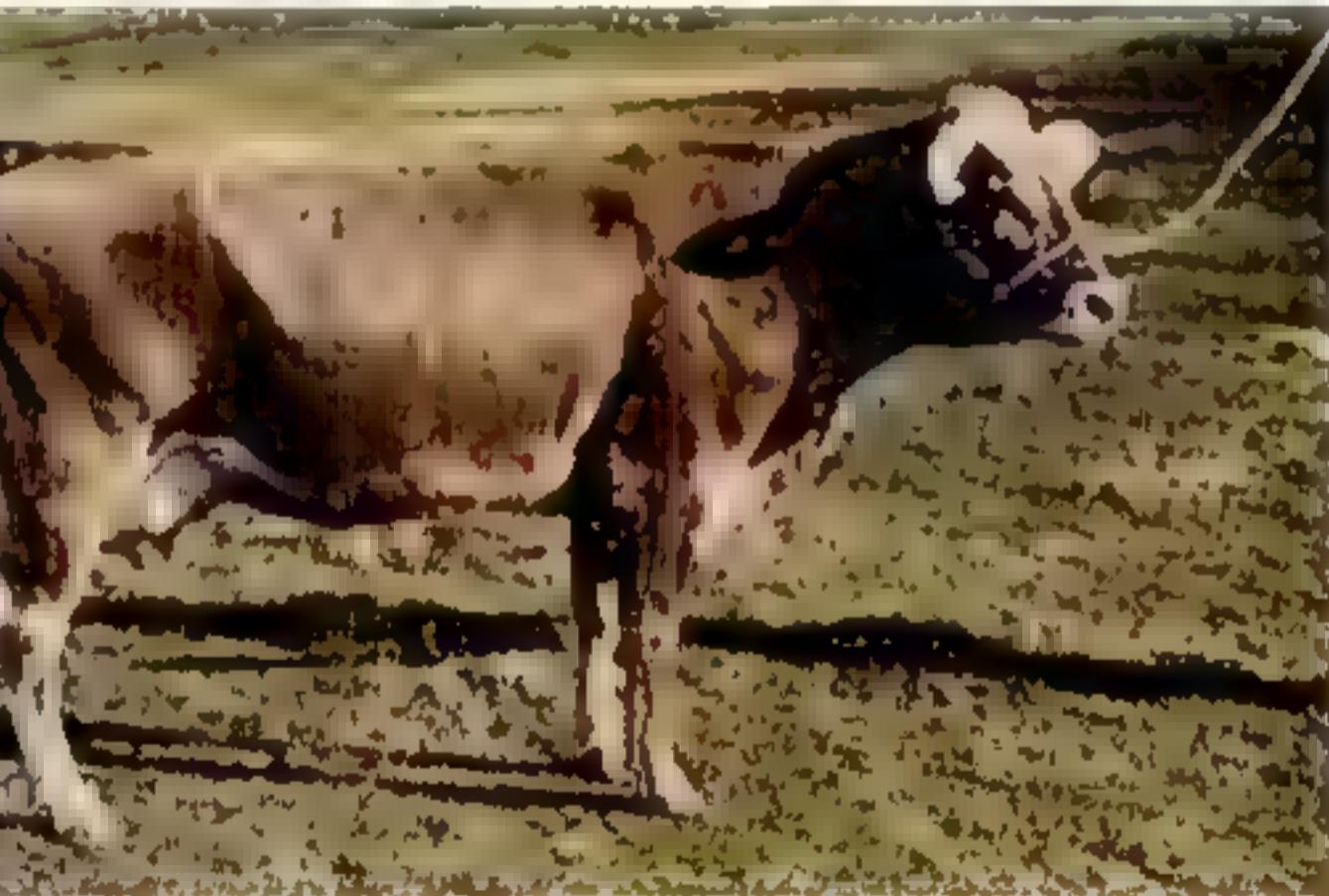
of butterfat. Graceful head, big brown eyes and deerlike quality of cows' horns earn it. Highly bred bulls, like the one above, coming to the Walker Herd, Co., are inducted to reproduce.



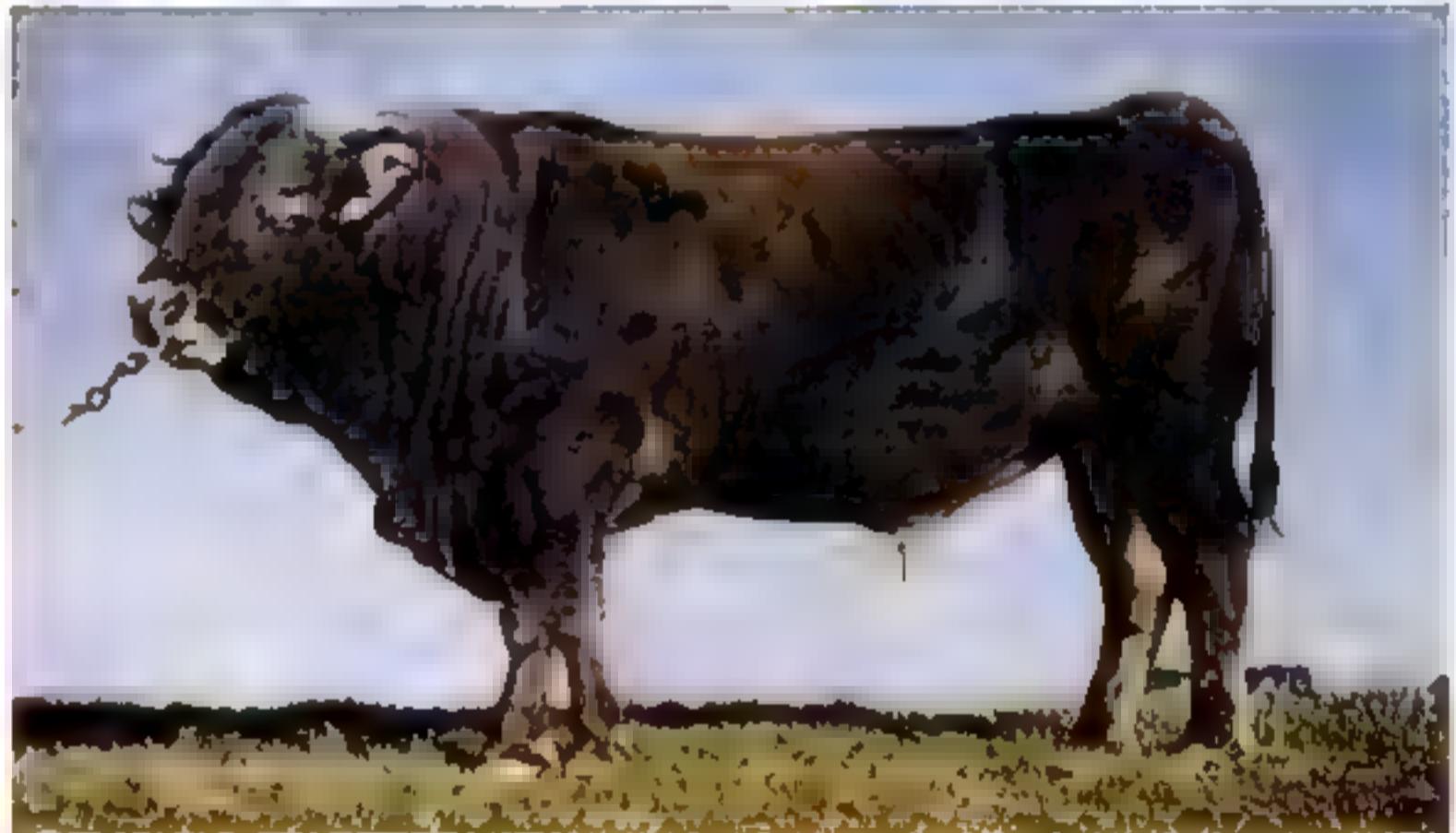
GUERNSEYS, Dicknowl's gold, Dicknowl says, because of rich yellow milk and yellow skin, were chosen by a world tour committee of farmers in 1948 as most Guernsey cattle



fish Channel University WI. cow or her - 40, coming to the University of Wisconsin herd, shows deep body and level rump of a pure-bred cow. Bull once stung - probably as a child.



BROWN SWISS cattle descend from rugged Alpine cattle of Neolithic Swiss Lake Dwellers. Originally bred to serve as both draft and dairy cattle, modern American Brown Swiss are



used only as milk producers, ranking second in productive capacity. Large size and heavy bones reflect original dual purpose of breed. Nose and tongue of all the cows and bulls is always kept black.



HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN cattle are the largest dairy breed, the heaviest and most efficient milk producers. A good average cow like Colony Grebegga P. Colantha of the University of Wisconsin



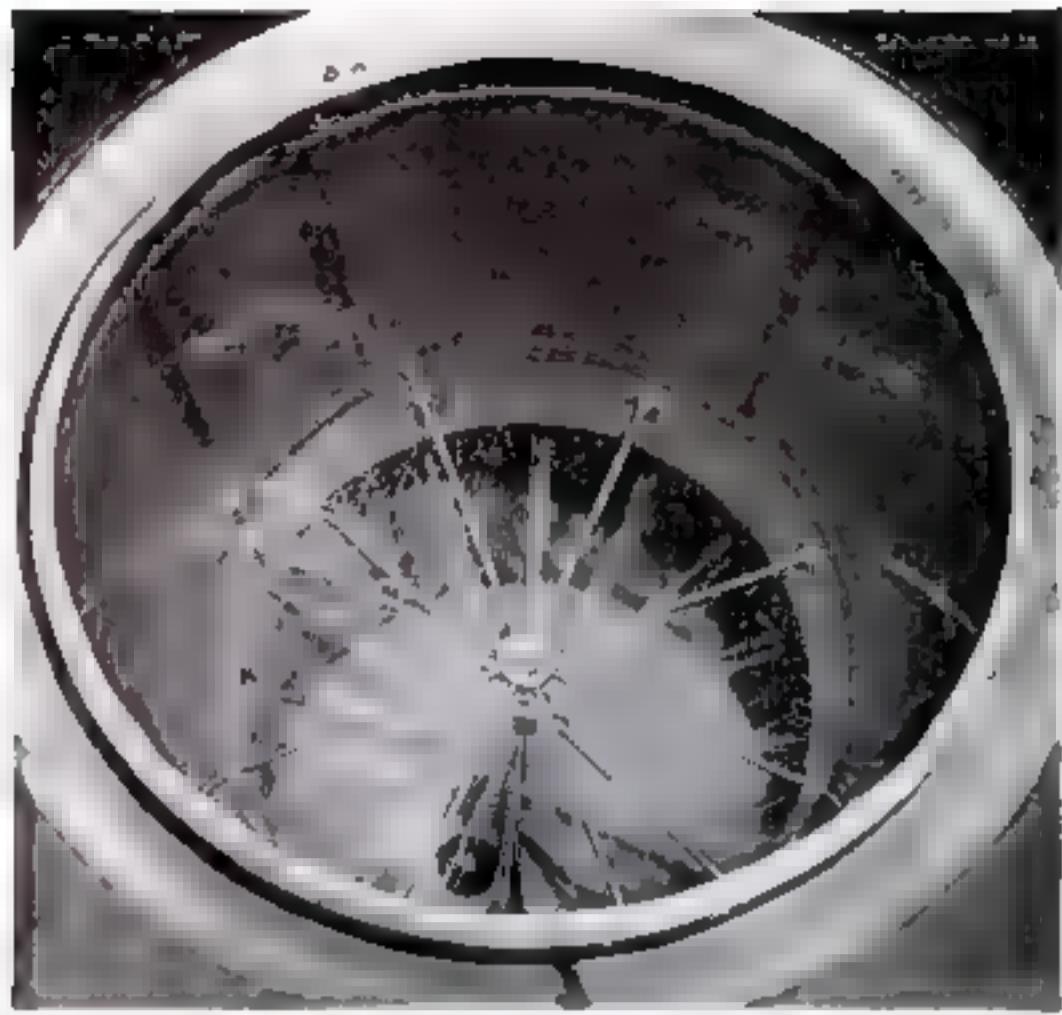
in herd will produce 16,000 lb. of milk a year. Good Holstein cows average about 12 lb. of milk per pound of cow a year. Hefty bull above serves 600 cows yearly through artificial insemination.



MILK POWDER is made in this "cyclone" drier. Superheated air blast in cone removes water from a mist of skim milk

sprayed into top at the rate of 5 tons an hour. Bone-dry powder falls downward and is swirled out of drier by 4-ft. duct

at bottom. Plant of Antigo, Wis. co-operative which houses this giant machine operates day and night to supply demand.



FIRST STEP IN DRYING IS THE SPRAYING OPERATION ABOVE

DRY MILK IT SAVES FATS

While milk is man's best food, it is also one of his most perishable. Spectacular result of the technology which seeks to preserve its delicate fats is the swooshing cloud of powder shown at right. By drying whole milk, a big new channel has been opened into which U. S. farmers may pour their surpluses to be sold months later whenever fresh milk is scarce.

Surplus skim milk, left in huge quantities beneath the cover of cream that goes into butter, used to be thrown out or fed to calves and hogs. Now calves and hogs live on balanced prepared feeds, and the mineral and protein-rich skim milk is left for drying and human consumption in bread and candy.

Evaporated milk, which is whole milk reduced by partial drying to half its liquid volume, can be canned and kept almost indefinitely. By carefully controlling the vacuum above a pan of milk and the heat beneath it, half its water content can be evaporated away at so low a temperature that its fats remain chemically unchanged and almost none of the vitamins is destroyed. Since the start of lease-lend purchases, the production quotas for evaporated milk have been doubled and met. To Britons, low in fats and vitamins, this will mean better health and steadier nerves.



The dry yield from a single quart of milk is 5 oz. of protein, fat, carbohydrates, salts and vitamins. The water yield is 4/5 quart.

Blast of powder issues from ceiling port of storage room in dry milk plant. This is final step in conversion of skim

milk to powder which begins on third floor of plant, goes through the "cyclone" (opposite page), ends on ground floor.



MILK (continued)

CHEESE BRITISH GET IT



Fresh milk is delivered every morning at 6 a. m. to Schroeder's cheese factory by farmers who have to be up at 4 to be on time.



Curdling is now almost complete. Here the top of curd is tested by hand for consistency. This is the crucial point in cheesemaking.



Pressing of curds into hoops takes place at the end of day. Here eight hoops are being pressed at once. Sixteen are a day's output.

Once for ounce, cheese supplies more calories than any other easily shipped food. That is why, in the drive to feed Britain, heaviest pressure has been on cheesemakers like Edwin Schroeder of Glenbeulah, Wis., whose one-man factory is shown below.

Schroeder's cheeses, like all those purchased for lease-lend, are American Cheddars. Because it can be made

and cured in less than a month, this cheese is the most efficient way of getting protein and fat to England. In April 1941 the quota to be delivered for shipment to England by June 1942 was 250,000,000 lb. Already 290,000,000 lb. have been delivered, two months under the quota limit. For this achievement Wisconsin can take prime credit. Each day during the last year 30 ear-



Big vats, heated by steam jackets, collect Schroeder's daily supply of milk. Schroeder has two vats for his daily production of 750 lb.



Pitchfork is used to stir the curd which has now been reduced to small chunks by wire cutting device. This allows whey to drain off.



Curing cheeses line walls of specially ventilated room where they will be kept for a week before shipping to warehouse in Plymouth.



Rennet, the curdling enzyme taken from a calf's stomach, is added to milk as the first step in the making of cheese.



Cheddaring consists of piling the curds into cakes. This presses out the whey which runs down ditch in center.



Prizes fill one corner of the large curing room. Schroeder is rated one of the best American cheesemakers in Wisconsin.

loads of prime Wisconsin "daisies" have rolled away from cheese warehouses like those in Plymouth and Green Bay.

All of Wisconsin's annual Cheddar output is the product of the exacting craft of which Schroeder is a master. Dotting Wisconsin are hundreds of tiny cheese factories run only by a man and his wife, most of whom, like

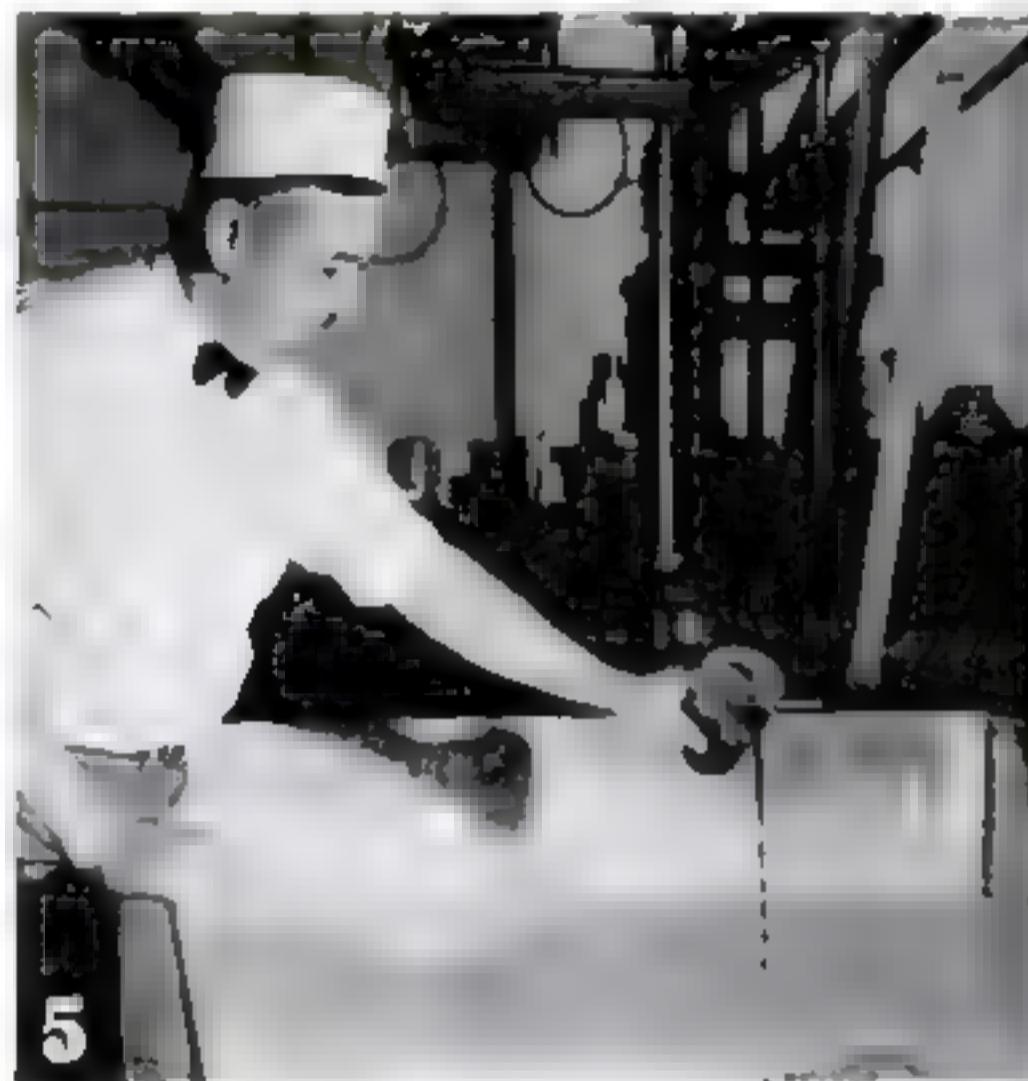
Schroeder, are third generation Scandinavians or North Germans. The daily production of these homestead cheese factories feeds into central warehouses. Here the cheese is "scored," or graded, then stamped and weighed by State Inspectors and paid for at an average rate of 20¢ a pound.

This year U. S. cheese production is running 50%

higher than in 1941. Only the increase is being bought for England by the Surplus Marketing Administration, leaving a good supply for U. S. consumers. In the plants of Borden and Kraft, Cheddars are chopped up and tossed into hoppers for blending. After melting and blending this "process" cheese is fancily packaged and shipped out to catch the eye of American housewives.



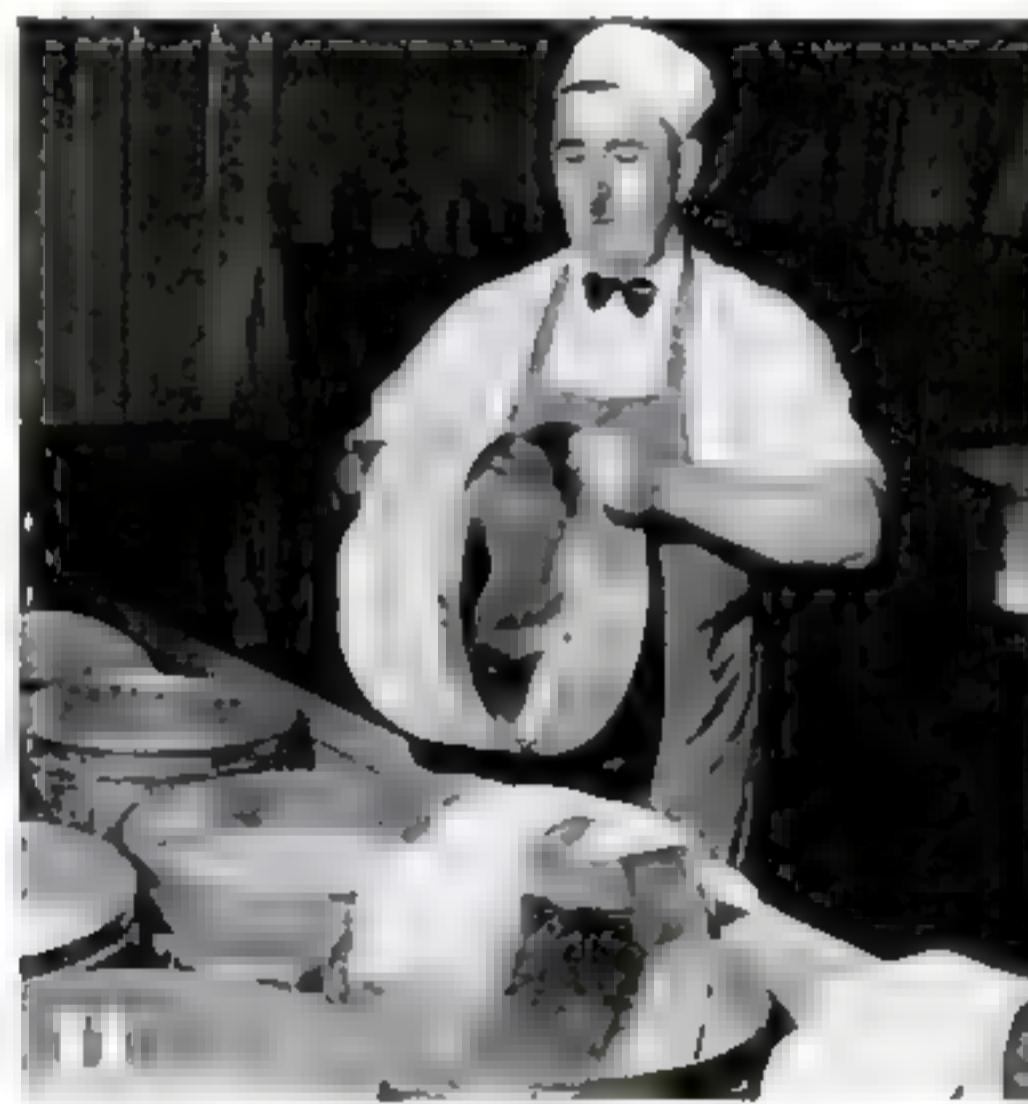
Bacteria, which determine the particular flavor of each kind of cheese, are next added in the form of a "starter."



Coloring matter, added chiefly for commercial eye appeal, is the fourth ingredient of cheese, poured in while the milk is still liquid.



Salting takes place after whey has run off and coagles have been ground up to small bits. Notice she wears no gloves.



Cheesecloth is stretched around the inner circumference of hoops in which the curds will be placed after the salting and final mixing.



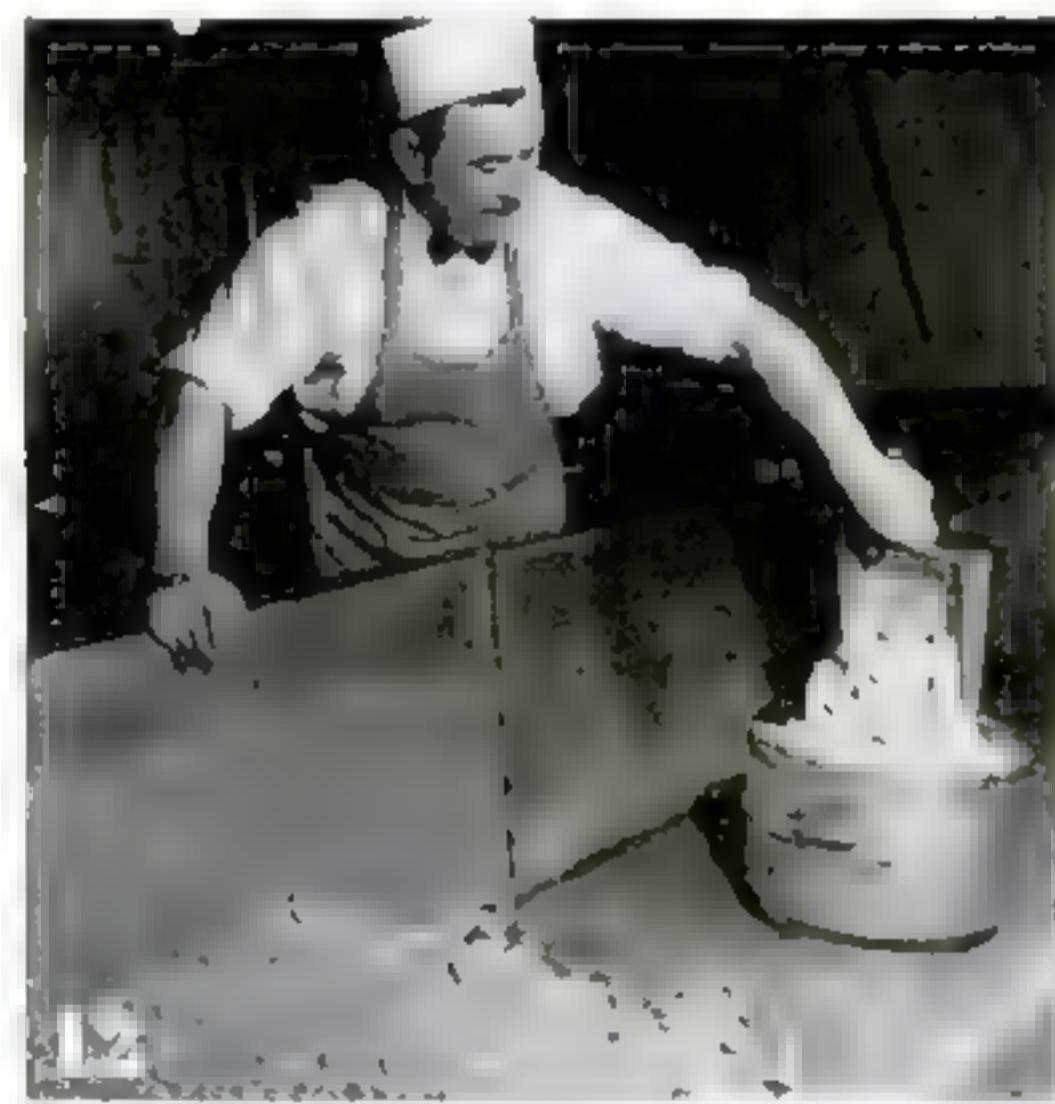
Paraffining of cheeses takes place in Plymouth warehouse vats. Cheeses have already been inspected and stamped.



Warehouse holds cheese until it has been sold on the Plymouth Exchange. Here wooden cases guard cheeses en route to England.



Stirring with an ordinary garden leaf rake starts the curdling action of rennin. Schroeder always wears white cheesemaker's cap.



The hoops are filled with curds. Cheddaring and frequent mixing are operations peculiar to the making of American Cheddar cheese.



In England stevedores munch a lunch of American cheese taken "off ration" from one of the half-size hoops on loading platform.

MILK (continued)

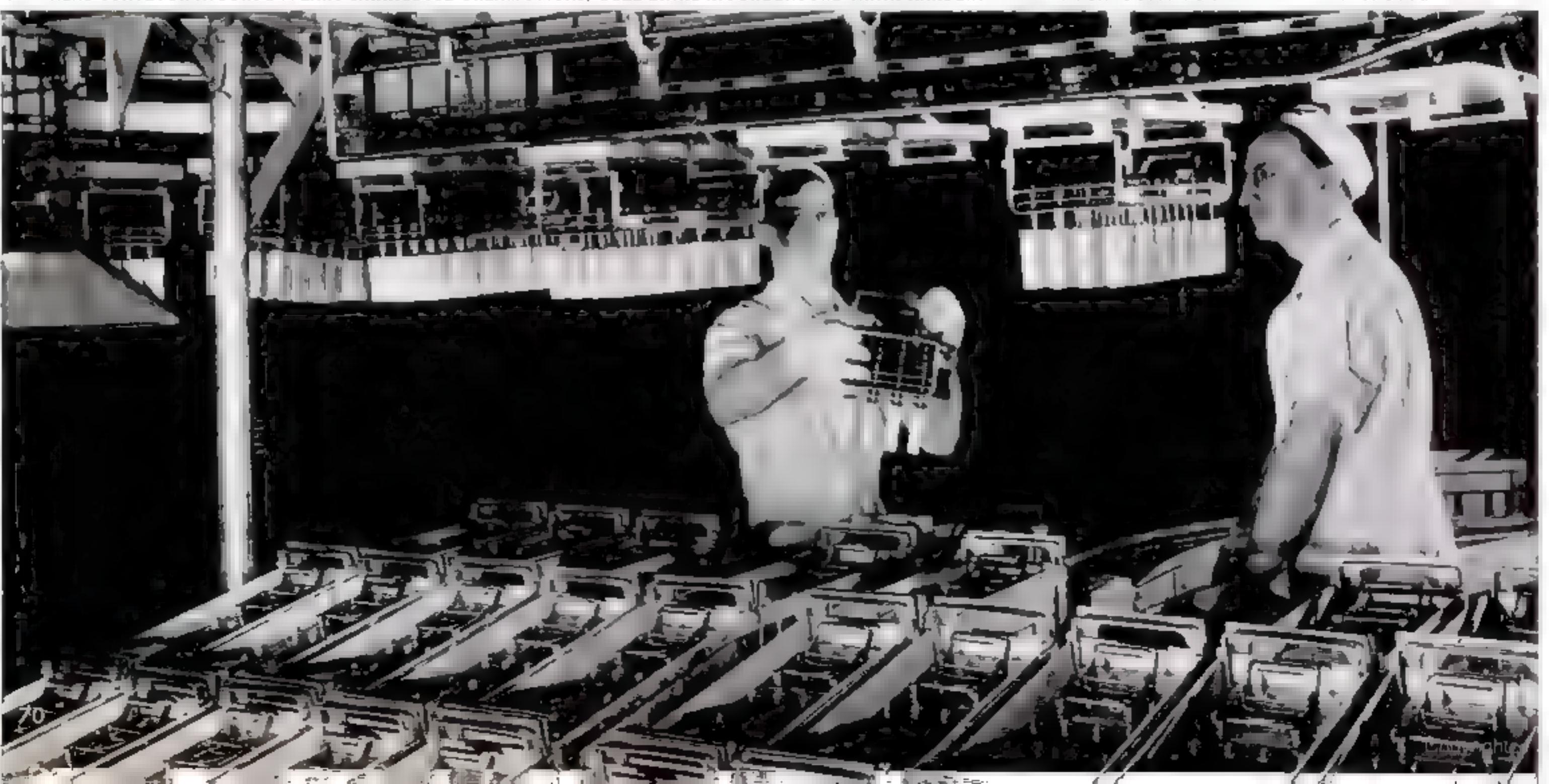


LINE OF BATCH FREEZERS DISGORGES VANILLA ICE CREAM INTO PIPES LEADING TO PACKAGING ROOM BELOW. LARGE CHROMIUM BALLS HOLD LIQUID MIX WHICH IS FED DOWNWARD

ICE CREAM IT IS U. S. FAVORITE

Most Americans are rarely more than a mile from a quart of ice cream. To foreigners used to insipid "ices" it is one of the great wonders of the U. S. By freezing ice cream on a production-line basis, machines like the ones shown here are able to keep up with a daily national demand of 3,390,000 qt. Because ice cream, unlike fresh milk, is still considered a luxury, dairy products distributors admit it makes them a good profit. Commercial recipes contain 80% milk and cream, a little gelatin, lots of sugar. These ingredients make it a food almost as rich as cheese.

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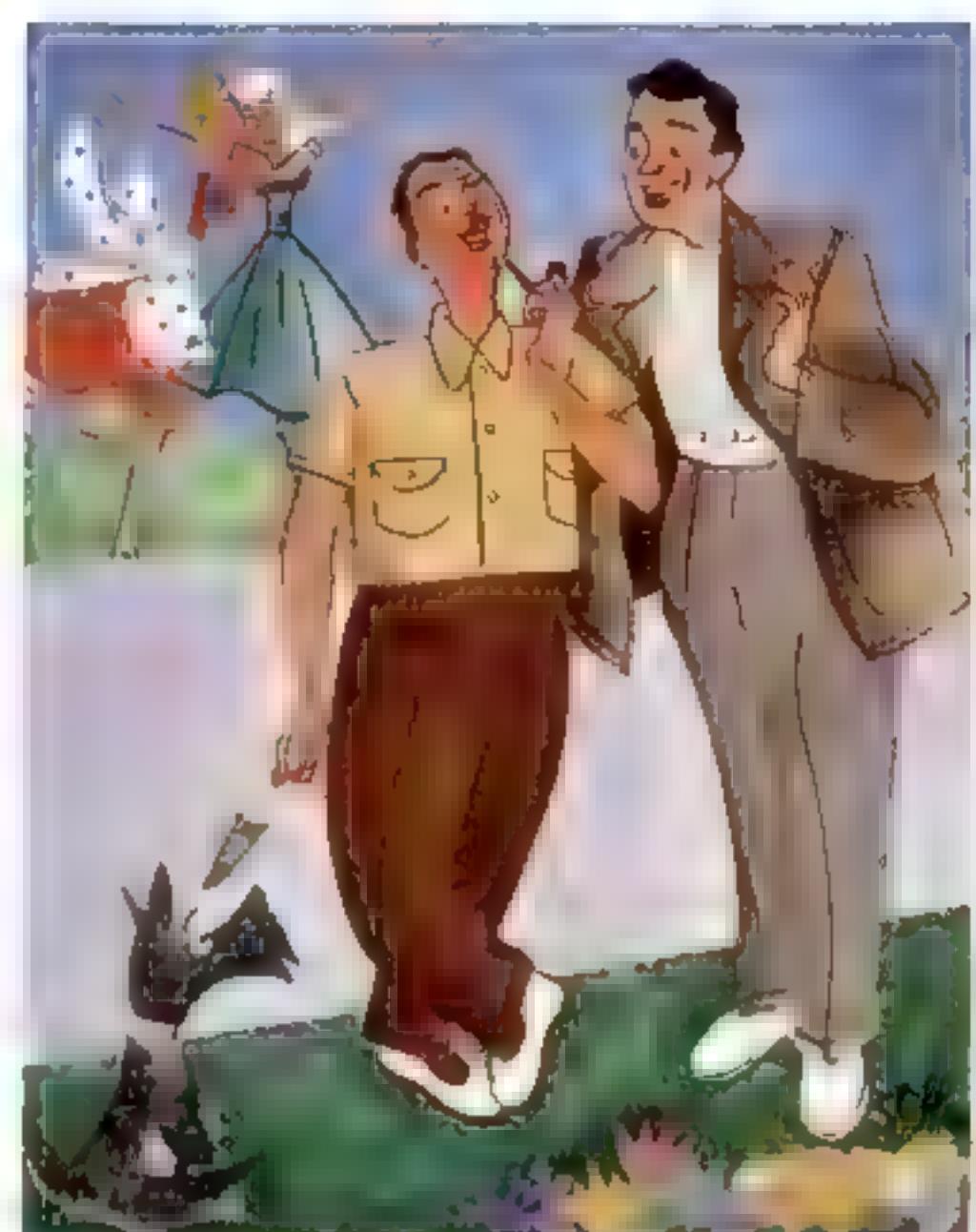
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Archie Gleep has a patient wife. She knows she didn't marry a clothes-horse. So she puts up with the fact that Archie's tweed suits are usually a bit on the baggy side. And she cheerfully reminds him three times about haircuts. But she finally put down her dainty 5½AAA foot on his lounging around week-ends looking like a scarecrow.

With charming finality, Archie's wife built a little bonfire and burned up all the ends and odds that Archie had been boarding to be lazy in. "You don't have to dress like a tramp to be comfortable," she said. Archie didn't like it very well. He sulked for two days and threatened to turn nudist. But first he talked things over with the man next door.

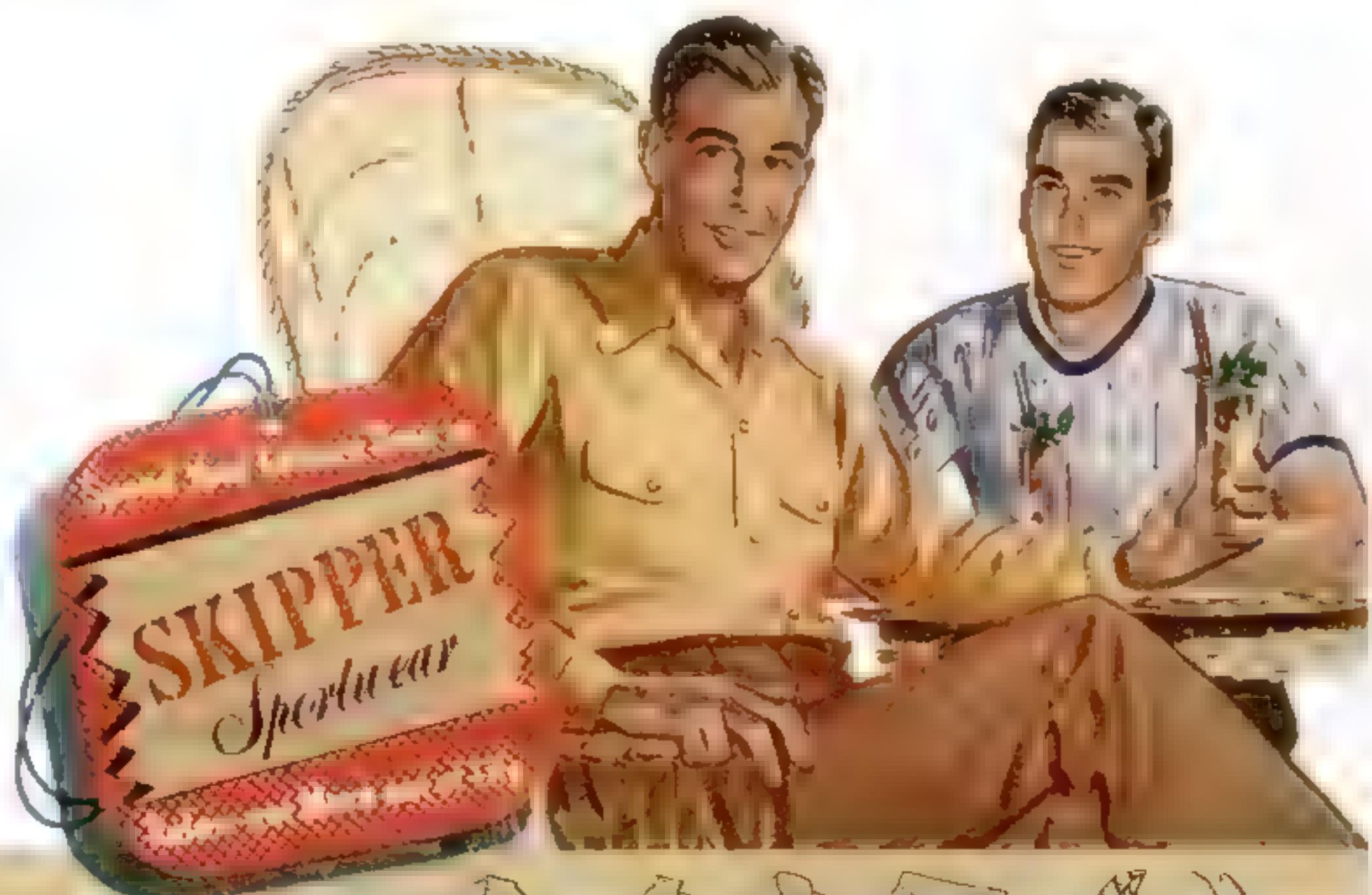
It was a fortunate conference. Archie's neighbor had been through the same thing himself. And that was how he had got on to a system that keeps his wife proud and happy. Now he spends his leisure time in Skipper Sportwear. Skipper styles are casual and nonchalant. Every garment in the line is masculine as a meerschaum, comfortable as your favorite hat.



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ROLL OF HONOR



EDWARD H. O'HARE

This Navy lieutenant, junior grade, who single-handed shot down five Japanese bombers and damaged another in one aerial encounter off the Gilbert Islands, was ordered last week to report to the White House. There President Roosevelt told him that for "one of the most daring, if not the most daring, single action in the history of combat aviation," he was receiving the nation's highest military award, the Congressional Medal of Honor. As the President clasped his hand and Secretary of the Navy Knox and Admiral Ernest J. King beamed, O'Hare's bride of seven months placed the medal around his neck. In added recognition of this 29-year-old lieutenant's brilliant aerial exploits the President informed him of his promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander. Lieutenant Commander "Butch" O'Hare attended Western Military Academy in Alton, Ill. and was graduated from Annapolis in 1937. His home is in St. Louis, Mo.

RALPH ROYCE



This Army brigadier general was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his brilliant leadership in an attack on enemy concentration in the Philippines. Operating out of Australia, 2,000 miles from their objectives, three Flying Fortresses and ten B-25 medium bombers under his command spread "dismay and destruction" on Jap bases. The daring raid was General Royce's idea and he organized it against advice of other air experts who regarded it as foolhardy. General Royce was born in Marquette, Mich. He saw service with the punitive expedition to Mexico in 1916 and, as a pioneer flier, led the first aerial squadron sent to France in 1917.

FRANK PETER BOSTROM



This Army captain was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. In the bombing raid on the Philippine Islands he piloted the one plane, a Flying Fortress, lost in the encounter. Captain Bostrom saved himself and his crew and was decorated for gallant conduct in action. Captain Bostrom was born in Bangor, Me. on Sept. 11, 1907. He attended the University of Maine, where he was a member of the R.O.T.C., and was graduated with the degree of B.S. in mechanical engineering. Shortly after graduation he was appointed flying cadet in the Army Air Corps and was trained at Brooks and Kelly fields. His home is at R.F.D. #7, Box 46, Bangor, Me.

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ROLL OF HONOR (continued)

JOHN HUBERT DAVIES

This Army lieutenant colonel, aged 38, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for participation in the bombing raid on enemy bases in the Philippines. Colonel Davies led one group of the 18 Army bombers in their first outside blow against the Japanese invaders. U. S. planes sank or damaged eight enemy ships, destroyed many planes and blasted docks, air bases, warehouses and troop concentrations. Colonel Davies was born in Piedmont, Calif. He was graduated from the University of California. His wife and two daughters are living at 622 Highland Ave., Piedmont, Calif.

FRANK L. O'BRIEN JR.



This Army first lieutenant, aged 24, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his heroic conduct in rescuing an Air Corps officer marooned in the waters of Turnagain Arm, Alaska. After his pilot companion landed on an ice floe and the marooned officer was removed, it was decided that a take-off from the crumbling ice with three men would be extremely dangerous. Lieutenant O'Brien volunteered to stay on the ice floe until the pilot of the plane could return. Lieutenant O'Brien was born in Aurora, Ill., attended the University of Illinois. His home is at Route 1, Sugar Grove, Ill.

EUGENE TERRY YARBROUGH



This Army first lieutenant was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his daring and skill in making two dangerous landings and take-offs in the icy waters of Turnagain Arm, Alaska. In order to rescue an Air Corps officer marooned there Lieut. Yarbrough had to land his plane on a small ice floe. With Lieut. O'Brien, he made his way across the floe, which was crumbling in the treacherous tides and currents, removed the officer, flew him to safety and returned for Lieut. O'Brien. Lieut. Yarbrough was born in Ozark, Ala. His parents live at 110 Dunlop Ave., Gunterville, Ala.

WILLIAM TEPUTI



This ensign in the Naval Reserve was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding courage, initiative and flying skill in sinking a submarine off the Atlantic Coast. Ensign Tepuni, while on patrol duty, sighted a U-boat and bombed it until it lay crippled and helpless on the surface. The following day destroyers moved out and sank it. Ensign Tepuni, aged 28, was born in San Francisco, the son of Mrs. N. Tepuni. He attended schools in San Francisco and St. Mary's College, Moraga, Calif. He was graduated from Pensacola and commissioned ensign in the Naval Reserve in 1940.

DONALD FRANCIS MASON



This Navy ensign, aged 28, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Silver Star for sinking two submarines in the Atlantic area. Ensign Mason reported the first sinking, when he dropped two depth bombs on a submerged submarine, with his famous message "Bighted sub, sank same." Several weeks later on a patrol flight he sighted another sub, on the surface, attacked it with depth charges and destroyed it. Ensign Mason was born in Rochester, Minn. and attended public schools there. He enlisted in the Navy Aug. 9, 1935. His wife, Mrs. Anna Maria Mason, lives in Alameda, Calif.

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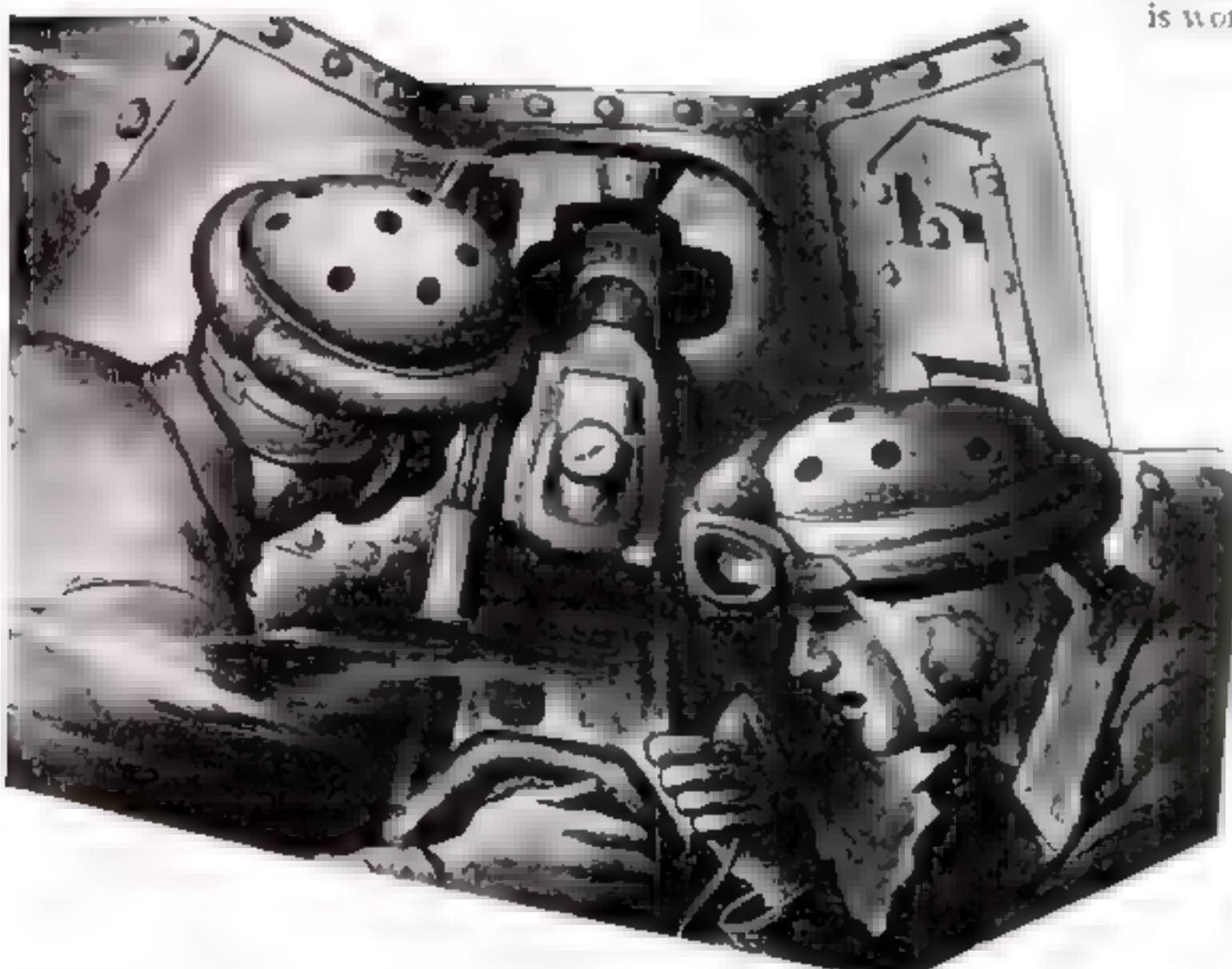


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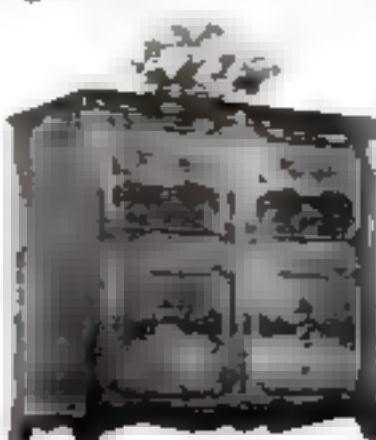
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DAVID CHARLES WHITE



This Navy lieutenant commander was awarded the Navy Cross. Operating a submarine in enemy waters, Commander White torpedoed and sank a Japanese ship of 7,000 tons. Twenty-four depth charges were dropped around and near his submarine, but he carried out his mission and returned without damage to his submarine or personnel. Commander White's home is at 4625 Van Dyke Ave., San Diego, Calif.

FREDERICK BURDETT WARDER



This Navy lieutenant commander, aged 38, was awarded the Navy Cross. He commanded the submarine *Seawolf* which sank a Japanese light cruiser, a destroyer and large transport, and heavily damaged two other light cruisers, a transport and one unidentified vessel on a patrol cruise off the Netherlands East Indies. After each attack his submarine was the target of prolonged counterattacks by the enemy, but he brought his craft through unscathed. Commander Warder has commanded the *Seawolf* since she was commissioned in 1939. His home is at 706 Maple Ave., Grafton, W. Va.

JERRY ALEXANDER STEWARD



This Navy lieutenant commander, aged 37, was awarded the Navy Cross. During December bombings of Cavite, P. I. naval base, the power plant was hit, all personnel except Commander Steward were killed. Although wounded he stayed at his post, fighting fires and securing the power plant's machinery. Commander Steward was born in Stewards' Mill Community, Texas. He attended schools in Freestone County and Wortham, Texas. He served as a civilian employee at the Navy Yard, Cavite, from 1928 until May 1941, when he was called to active duty in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

OTHELLO CHRISTIAN BRUUN



This Navy chief pay clerk, aged 39, was awarded the Navy Cross. During a heavy attack on the Navy Yard, Cavite, P. I., he deliberately braved the danger of exploding munitions and burning buildings to remove official funds to a place of safety. Later when naval personnel prepared to join MacArthur on Bataan, he went to Manila during an intensive air raid to secure funds to pay 6,000 ex-Navy Yard employees. Chief Pay Clerk Bruun was born in Van Buren, Ark. He has had active duty in the Navy since he enlisted in 1922. His wife and two daughters live at 4487 44th St., San Diego, Calif.

CLIFFORD A. HANSON



This pay clerk in the U. S. Navy Supply Corps was awarded the Navy Cross. He aided Chief Pay Clerk Bruun in removing Cavite Navy Yard funds to a point of safety and accompanied Bruun on his dangerous trip to Manila. Pay Clerk Hanson was born in Alexandria, Minn., on March 4, 1908. He attended public schools in Huron, S. Dak., and Tyler, Minn., and the Golden Gate College of Law at San Francisco, Calif. He enlisted in the Navy in 1926. His home is in Tyler, Minn. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Hanson, and 8-year-old son, Richard, are living at 718 Fermino Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

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THIS IS A CLOTHES MOTH MAGNIFIED 18 TIMES NATURAL SIZE. ROUND BLOB (LEFT) IS HEAD OF FIM. THIS LITTLE INSECT ANNUALLY DESTROYS TONS OF FABRICS IN U.S. HOMES

HOME FRONT ORGANIZES TO WAGE ALL-OUT WAR AGAINST DESTRUCTIVE CLOTHES MOTH



CLOTHES MOTH

At left is a life-sized portrait of a female clothes moth. Its size and fragile appearance belie its powers of destruction. Touch it and it will disintegrate into powdery dust. Let it fly unmolested in dark peace and it may lay up to 300 eggs, any one of which, when hatched, can make a sieve of a wool suit or sweater, fur coat or rug. In the wasteful era of peace, moth-ridden clothing or furniture could readily be replaced. All one needed was money. In times of fighting era civilian replacements will be difficult or impossible because clothing must be kept warm with woolen coats, underwear and blankets.

Prevention of destruction by moths is a battle in which the home front is actively engaged at present.

Strategy of this battle is clearly plotted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. First, learn how the enemy attacks. Second, find out how to destroy it. A moth on the wing does no damage. It lays eggs. The eggs are harmless until they are hatched. A hatched egg looks like a small worm. If it crawls, it struggles in the nap of fabrics, under a self-spun protecting shelter. It likes animal fibers, wool, hair, fur, and on these it will feast for 50 days or several years, depending on the temperature and quality of the food. So long as it eats, it damages. To stop further ravaging, 1) all larvae must

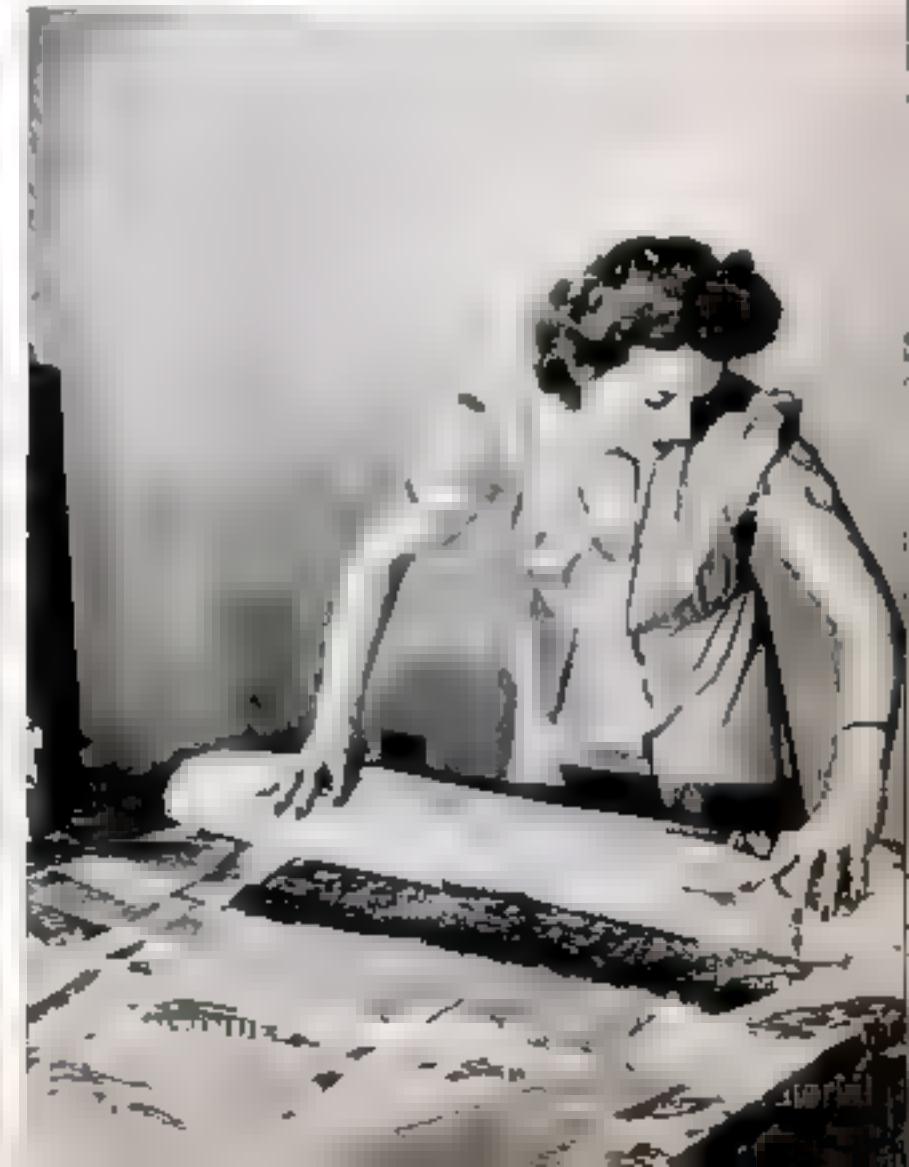
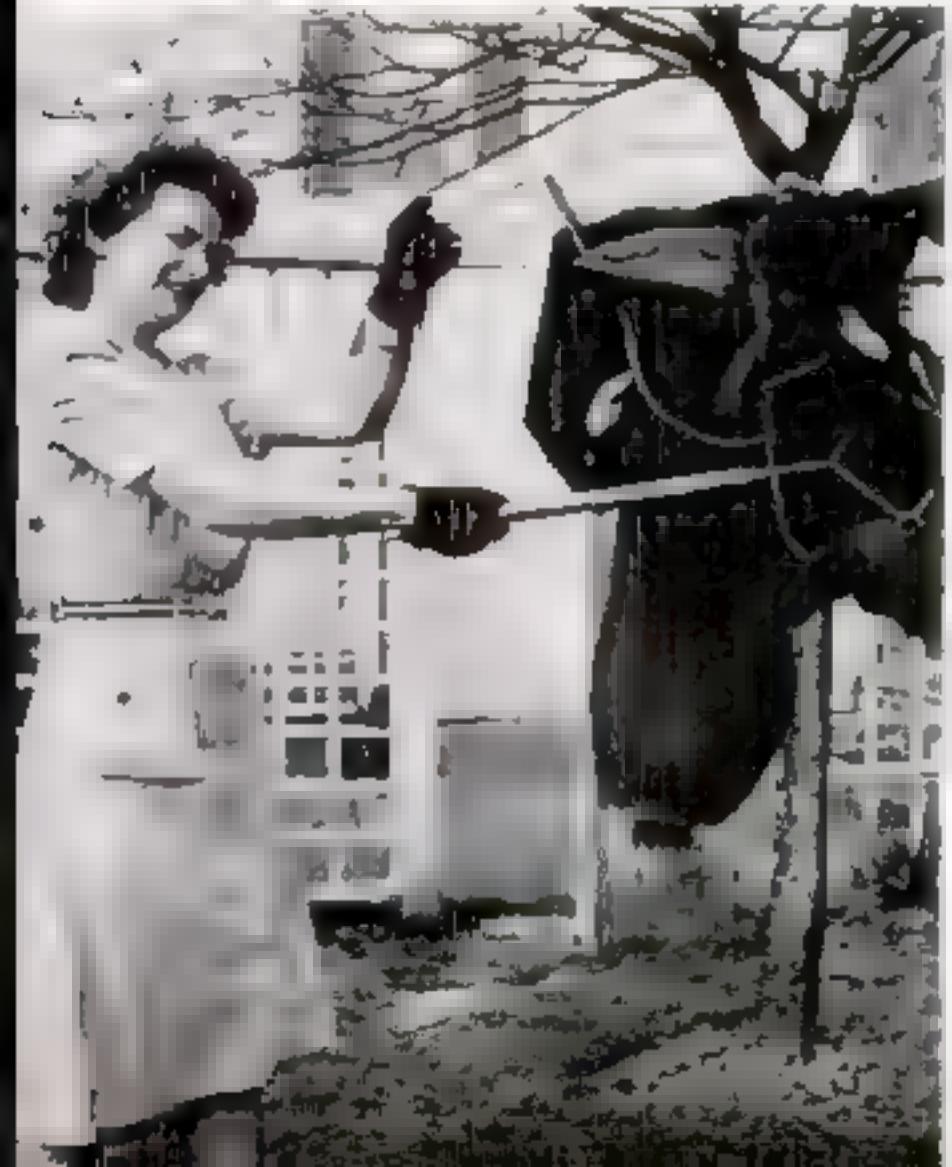
be killed; 2) steps must be taken to prevent moths from laying more eggs.

Larvae, if exposed to sun, heat, air, freezing temperatures, certain sprays or fumigants, will die. Sprays will kill only the larvae with which they come in direct contact. Dry cleaning and washing will also kill all eggs. Items free of pest should then be wrapped in paper, sealed in chests or boxes, in such a way that no moth may enter. Naphthalene flakes and cedar chests are helpful because any larva which escaped cleaning or airing process would be killed by the odor. Action on the home front organized along these lines, will prevent annual damage of about \$200,000,000.

Thorough beating in sun and air kills moth eggs and larvae. Watch crevices, seams, pockets, cuffs

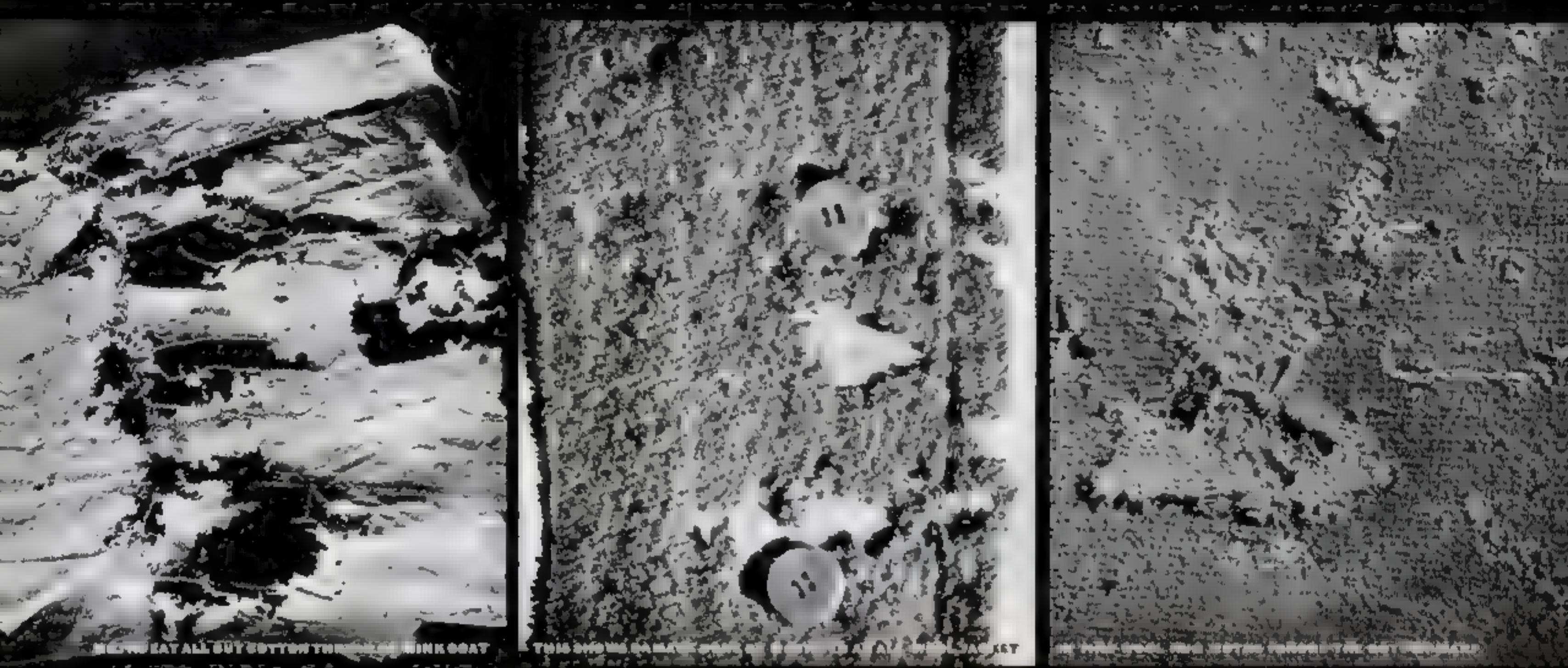
Breeding spots in the living room are indicated by arrows. Moths lay eggs in dark corners of furniture, closets, under fixed rugs (wood), in hot-filled wall and floor cracks, in felt pads,

Clean rug should be sprinkled w/ naphthalene flakes, wrapped, sealed in paper.





CROSS SECTION OF CARPET SHOWS LARVAE OF CLOTHES MOTH TUNNELING THROUGH HEAVY RAP. LARVA SECRETES ITSELF IN TUBE (SEE EMPTY ONE AT RIGHT), PROTRUDES TO EAT.



BUT EAT ALL BUT COTTON THIN RAP, PINK GOAT

THIS SHOWS ONE HOLE IN COTTON THIN RAP, PINK GOAT

TOP: PIG AND GOAT, FAB-SEVEN, HAVE HALF SPOTS CAUSED BY LARVA CUTICLE ON DATED WHICH HAVE EATEN THE HOLE.



These samples were rendered unmarketable by moth damage. Some of the logs were skipped by larvae on this wood.



SEPARATED BY A PARTITION, BRIDES PRIMP AND GROOMS APPLY NERVOUS LAST-MINUTE TOUCHES JUST BEFORE WEDDING CEREMONY

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WEDDING MARCH moves under canopy of white crepe streamers put up by the USO director, while the Division Artillery orchestra plays.



CAMP TENOR, Corporal Willard Shepherd, accompanied by Private Harry Johnson, intones strains of *Because*.

Love was epidemic last month at Fort Bliss, in El Paso, Texas. By the time Lent drew to a close, a first Lieutenant, five sergeants, a corporal, two privates and a Medical Corps technician had confided to chaplains that they wanted to be married on Easter Sunday. Faced with this nuptial problem, Fort Bliss did not quail. Instead it produced the remarkable mass ceremony shown on these pages. The indefatigable USO, which aids, amuses and advises its

soldier wards in all problems including matrimony, made the arrangements.

When the ceremony actually began, only seven couples appeared before the five chaplains, for three, impatient of delay, had eloped. Though Army honeymoons (see pp. 84-87) are brief, the marriage rate has risen 15% and, in 1942, a third of all bridegrooms, say the florists, ministers and jewelers who know, will be members of the armed forces.

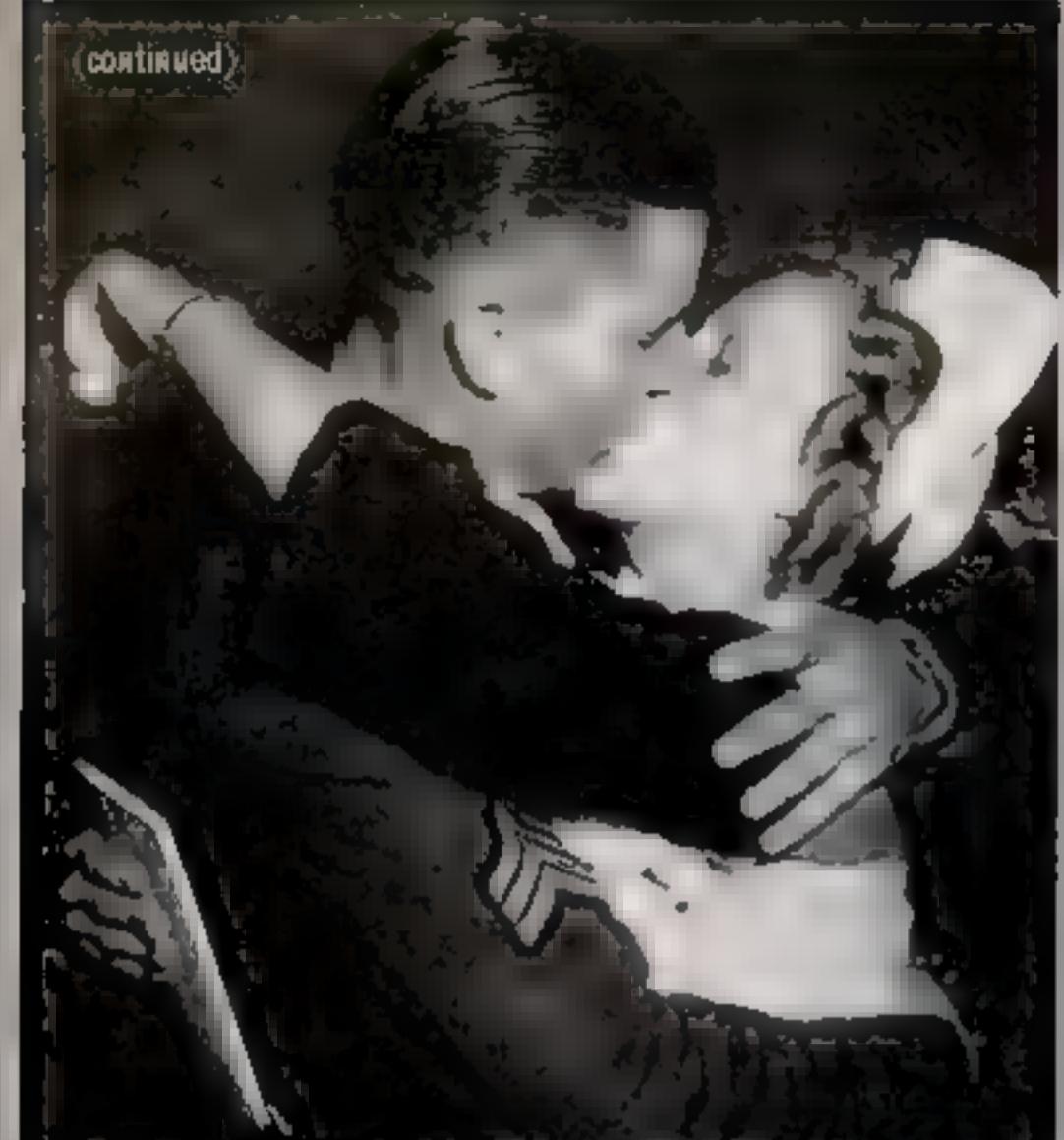


AT THE WEDDING CEREMONY in the Army YMCA gymnasium, six couples stand in line, while the seventh is at

the far right in second row. The five chaplains are, from left to right, a Baptist, two Methodists and two Christian Church

ministers. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the USO decorated the altar with calla lilies and other flowers and the U.S. and USO flags.

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THE PETTIES. Sgt. David W. and former Madge Miller, are from Big Spring, Texas, and Hot Springs, Ark., respectively.



THE DEBELAKS. Lieutenant William F., of Chicago, and the former Jean Frowbridge, of Seattle, met three months ago.



THE STROUDS. Corporal Harold H. and former Bessie Otwell, like Debelaks and Petties, met three months ago.



BRIDES ARE KISSED while an流 of spectators run a heavy stream of rice, confetti from lowered streams down over

them from the gymnasium balcony. At the left, their work completed, are two of the empliants. Each bride received a corsage

of white roses as the gift of Major General James P. Swift commanding general of the First Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss.



THE ENTRICANS. Sgt. Jack Entrican and former Mrs. Ruth Wick, just a short five days gone from native Monroe, La.

THE PINCHES are Edwin F. von Medical Corps technician, and former Mrs. Carol Wickers. Both come from Sodita, Colo.

THE ARAGONS. Private Manuel Soto and the former Trinidad Loya, had known one another ten years, longer than others.



WEDDING CAKE IS CUT by Mrs. Debelak, whose husband, a first lieutenant, was highest-ranking bridegroom. USO provided all the refreshments.



IN A JEEP. Sergeant Entrican takes his wife onto his lap, cocks his cap rakishly forward and sets off on a

brief honeymoon, with the Aragons in back seat. Turn the page to see the seventh couple on their honeymoon.

SOLDIERS' WEDDING (continued)



THE SMITHS GO ON THEIR HONEYMOON

After their wedding, Sergeant Sidney E. Smith, 29, of Denver, and his wife, the former Valeria Leona Gray, 20, of Nevada City, Calif., set out to spend their 24-hour honeymoon at the White Sands National Monument, a huge, desertlike park 90 miles from El Paso. They stayed at a tourist camp, romped up and down the dunes and cuddled lazily in the sun (*below*). Said Sergeant Smith happily, "It all comes with married life, honey."





CLOSEUP



Joan Fontaine.

SISTER ACT

Joan Fontaine and Olivia De Havilland are spurred on by rivalry to separate success

by OLIVER O. JENSEN

Some years ago in Saratoga, Calif., a little town of 1,000 people a few miles from San Francisco, there lived a scrubby, scraggly haired little girl named Joan who was so sickly and anemic that she spent a great deal of time in bed and was so uncoordinated that she could not even play patty-cake. To teach her to be even normally adept with her hands, her stepfather used to make her catch flies on the windowpane. She worked hard at this pastime until she was able to catch them every time without killing them, but still she was unhappy because her older sister Olivia was plump and bouncy and pretty and got all the attention. The older sister's favorite taunt was, "I can but Joan can't" and the little ones would demonstrate their affection by good-naturedly tearing out sections of one another's hair. Then one day a local little theater company offered Joan a part as Alice in the play *Alice In Wonderland*. Here at last was a chance for Joan to outshine her sister. But fate was cruel and because of Joan's ill health Olivia got the part and the plaudits.

At the age of 9, Joan decided she would kill her sister. She thought it all out carefully: she would let Olivia hit her once, and then again, in silence. But after the third blow, she would plug Olivia between the eyes. This plan would not only have the advantage of eliminating Olivia but, as Joan envisaged the subsequent scene in court, would enable her to present a valid legal claim to self-defense. Unfortunately for this scheme, Olivia never struck more than one blow at a time and Joan decided to be a martyr instead. So while healthy, normal Olivia was going to picnics and staring at Sunday School and writing letters in Latin to one boy at Princeton and standing enraptured on the balcony while another boy serenaded her on his bugle, Joan would wander up and down the streets filling the neighbors' ears with tales of ill-treatment at home, and would go to bed and sulk whenever she felt attention was necessary. This maladjusted situation might have deteriorated further had not Joan soon after gone back to her birthplace, Tokyo, Japan, to live with her own father and her Japanese stepmother. And so, with a wide ocean between them, the little girls grew fonder of each other and for a while affection almost ripened to the point of speaking terms.

A careful attempt is made in Hollywood to preserve the fiction that nobody knows that Joan Fontaine and Olivia De Havilland

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Joan Fontaine in natural freckles and pigtails (above) looks very different but no less pretty and fragile than she does in her film make-up and pompadour (at left).



As little girls, Joan (center) and Olivia posed with their mother in San Francisco in 1921. She had just brought

them over from Japan, where the two girls had been sickly, to seek medical attention from American doctors.



As successful movie stars, 21 years later, Joan (left) and Olivia make one of their rare appearances together

in a window at Joan's home. This year they were winner and runner-up, respectively, for the Academy Award.

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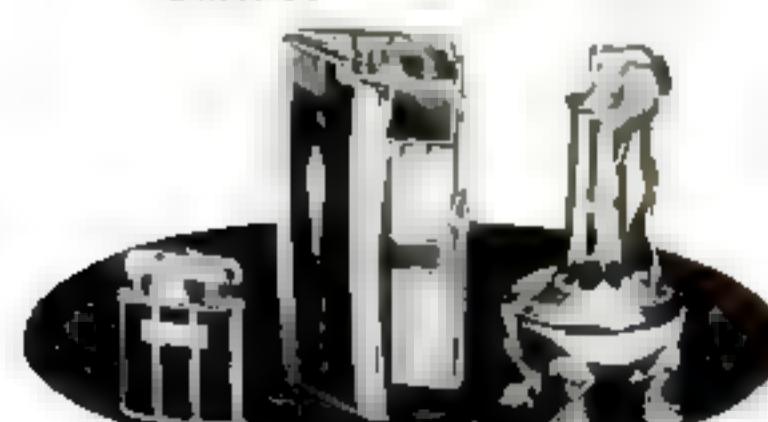
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The De Havilland home in Tokyo, where Joan and Olivia lived as young children, reflected the wealth their father, an Englishman, acquired from his patent law firm.

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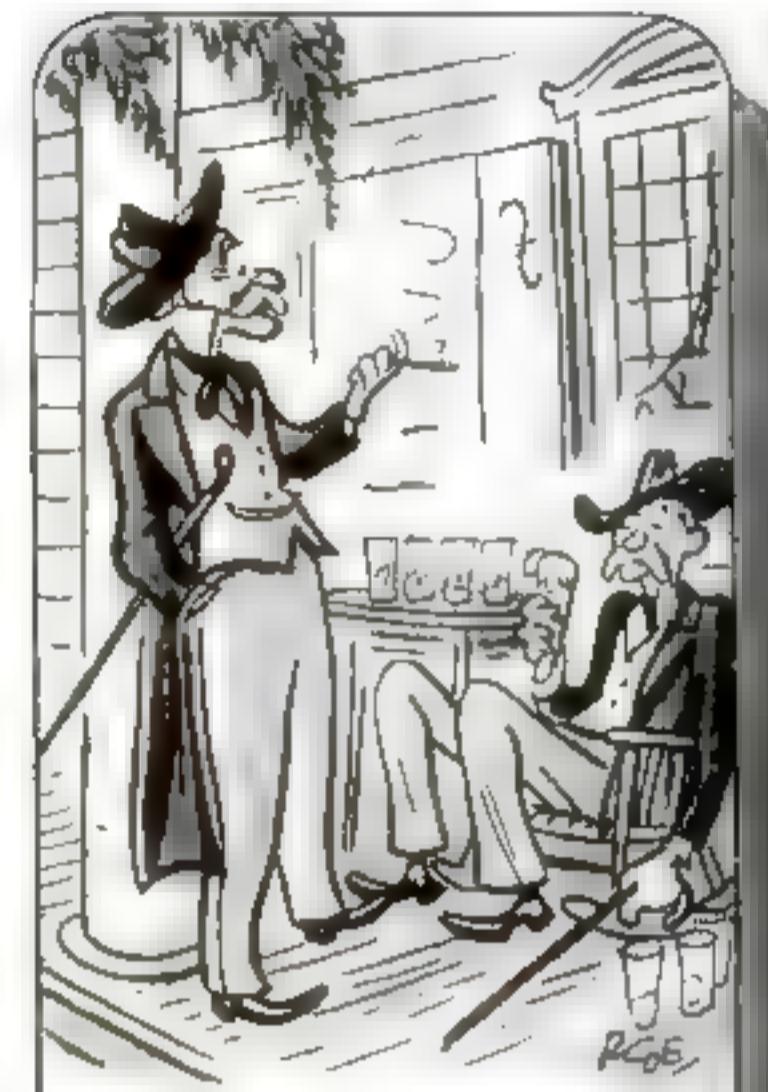
are sisters. This is accomplished by issuing stories in the press pointing out that they are sisters but that nobody knows it. Consequently, when the bigwigs of the movie industry gathered recently at the banquet of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at which the annual awards of coveted Oscars are made, this topic was uppermost in their minds. Joan and Olivia were the outstanding contenders for the gold Oscar for the best performance by an actress during 1941: Joan for her part as the half-crazed, affrighted wife in *Suspicion*, Olivia for holding her own superbly as the sweet but deceived young wife of amorous Charles Boyer in *Hold Back The Dawn*. They sat together at a table with other nominees. Just prior to this event, in the New York Film Critics Poll, they had run neck and neck until, on the sixth ballot, Joan won.

It was the climactic moment in their own private battle of ambitions and, knowing their bitter rivalry, the Hollywood banqueters waited hopefully for the losing sister to burst into tears or stamp her little foot in rage when the announcement was made. But when the Oscar went to Joan, Olivia only seized her sister's hand and crowed, "We've got it!"

This disappointing denouement baffled those who know the De Havilland family only as a temperamental group of sensitive souls who are all jealous of each other and get along best by living apart. The girls' mother lives in Northern California and feels slighted at such things as not being asked to the Academy Award dinner. Her husband, the girls' stepfather, handles their finances but disapproves of the stage as a career for nice young women. Joan's husband, an actor too, is suspected of being professionally jealous of his wife. But to the outside world, the De Havillands always present a united front. When Joan failed to get the part of Melanie in *Gone With The Wind*, she promptly suggested to Director George Cukor that "Livvie" could do it, and Livvie did. Similarly, Olivia helped Joan get her big role as Mrs. de Winter in the highly successful *Rebecca*.

Sister acts are not new to Hollywood, taken either as individuals like the three Bennetts, or in groups like the Lanes. The movies and the stage are inured to families with hereditary theatrical urges like the Barrymores and Drews. But the De Havillands are in a class by themselves because they have not exploited each other's successes or even used the same name. They have been successful in remarkably short order—Olivia at 25 and Joan at 24. Part of this is due to a happy coincidence: the movies needed a good chocolate-fudge heroine for whom brave men could cross swords in a succession of costume pictures like *Captain Blood*, *Anthony Adverse* and *The Charge Of The Light Brigade*, somebody pretty and charming, but naive. That was Olivia to the last hoop skirt, and from 1935 on, the movie-going public got many a chaste glimpse of her in pantaloons, hoop skirts and other forms of ante-bellum cheesecake. Similarly the movies needed a good neurotic. Joan was it. She was as moody, intuitive and emotional as Olivia was placid, mechanical and even-tempered. The complex of indigo moods that Joan was required to register in *Rebecca* and *Suspicion* coincided beautifully with her own personality.

Beyond this coincidence, however, the story of the De Havillands is a valuable lesson on the immense rewards of jealousy. Joan's recent triumph will no doubt bring new hope to all the envious and



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ambitious but mousy little sisters of the land. The case history of the De Havillands is therefore as much compulsory reading for them as it is new and wonderful grist for the mills of the students of complexes, the feelers of heads, the probers of the psyche and the other psychological medicine men.

The story begins in Tokyo, Japan, with an error in judgment on the part of a nice English girl from Berkshire named Lilian Ruse. Lilian, who looked then much as Olivia does now, had gone out to the Orient to visit her brother and at an embassy tea met Walter De Havilland, an Englishman who taught at the Tokyo Imperial University and operated a firm of patent attorneys on the side. He proposed in a few days, but Lilian turned him down and returned to England to continue her studies of music and voice. A few years later, De Havilland popped up in England and asked her again. Lilian, a woman of sporting instincts, tossed a crown to make her decision, and lost. She now uses this incident as a moral lesson on how not to get married. Her husband was, Lilian says, a tall, handsome but terrifying man, who "spoke like God but behaved like the Devil." Relations were bad from the start and grew worse after the two girls were born. Both were sickly. When Olivia was 2½ years old, the doctor in Japan suggested that she be taken to a specialist in San Francisco, and Mrs. De Havilland bundled up her babies and sailed for America. In San Francisco, Olivia's tonsils came out, only to have her develop pneumonia. Finally, at the specialist's recommendation, Mrs. De Havilland moved her little family up into the hills at Saratoga, where the girls grew up and she is still living today.

Mr. De Havilland marries the maid

In Saratoga, Livvie grew strong, Joan survived, and things ran smoothly until a cable arrived from De Havilland saying that he was selling their three houses in Japan and would like a divorce to marry the family maid, a Japanese lotus flower. Leaving the children in care of a nurse, Mrs. De Havilland sailed back to Tokyo to file suit. De Havilland remarried and later moved to America with his Japanese wife. In March, when she was evacuated along with other Coast Japs to Denver, Colo., he went with her.

During Mrs. De Havilland's absence, her daughters had become the darlings of Saratoga, in particular the favorites of a department-store manager named George M. ("G.M.") Fontaine, who, if he had not met their mother, had observed and fancied her from afar. When Lilian returned, she found that Olivia, who originally spoke nothing but Japanese, had picked up enough English to talk incessantly of "her friend, 'G.M.'" She brought them together and soon Mrs. De Havilland became Mrs. Fontaine.

Mrs. Fontaine, a high-spirited and talented woman, gave her daughters careful upbringing and is undoubtedly responsible for their special kind of charm in the movies. Both girls are intelligent and well-read. The mother began teaching them diction and voice control as early as they could remember, corrected them constantly for running their words together and sat them down every day to read Shakespeare aloud. Mrs. Fontaine, who loved the bard, had even named Olivia for the character in *Twelfth Night*. The girls were sent to the Saratoga primary schools and to the high school in nearby Los Gatos. Both learned typing and shorthand, and for a while Olivia, who was planning to be a schoolteacher, went to the Notre Dame Convent at Belmont, Calif.

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Her gold Oscar statuette stands on the desk where Joan attends to the bookkeeping for the Aherne household. Maps for their frequent airplane trips cover the study walls.



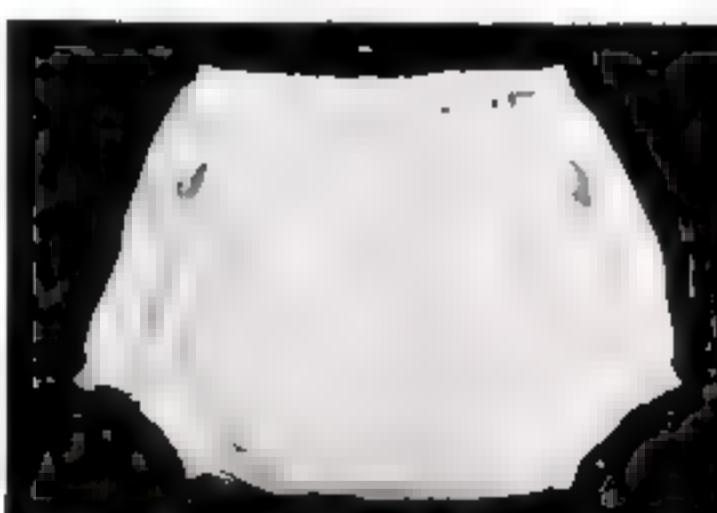
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Joan, as the sickly child, was around the house more than Olivia and came more under "G.M.'s" influence. She was brilliant enough to have scored 160 on a scientific I.Q. test given to her when she was 3 years old. "G.M." had a good deal to work with, for 150 is genius rating. He encouraged her to become systematic and domestic, with the result that she is today punctilious to the point of fussiness. Her prize system is a card index, listing all her menus by number, all the guests who have ever eaten at her house and exactly what she served them. Thus no guest gets the same meal twice.

"G. M." was a stern disciplinarian with his "thoroughbreds," as he called them. When he suspected them of cutting school, he parked behind a bush and watched until he found them out. That night when he asked them if they had been on time to school, Olivia, who has strong scruples about the truth, said, "I was on time for classes," thus absolving herself technically of a lie. Joan merely spoke up with a confident "Yes," and was punished. "G. M." was also opposed to young girls wearing silk stockings and high heels to high school. Determined to be grown-up, the girls hid their shoes and stockings half way to school. They would start out in the morning in oxfords and bobby socks, and change enroute each way. Their stepfather, a born Pinkerton, eventually nabbed them. Friction between him and the children grew until Olivia's success in the little theater production of *Alice* brought it to a head. "G. M." was opposed to their interest in the stage. The girls moved out on their own, on an allowance which was furnished by their own father on the stipulation that Joan come back to Japan to live with him. Joan leaped at the chance to get away from being just "Lavvie's little sister," and departed.

In Saratoga, Olivia continued with her amateur dramatics until a Max Reinhardt scout saw her and brought her to Hollywood Bowl to understudy the part of Hermia in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. All the way to Hollywood, Olivia crouched fearfully in the back seat of the car furiously studying Shakespeare. By great luck the real Hermia was absent on opening night, and Olivia played the part well enough



mestic, like to have tea each afternoon at 4, to dress for dinner and have in Aherne's British friends. He is a licensed pilot and now helps in the West Coast Civil Air Patrol.

to go on tour, where she was spotted and signed by Warner Bros. Meanwhile, away in Japan, Joan had grown to be an extraordinarily beautiful girl whom men felt they had to protect. In order to get to more parties and meet more protectors, she fibbed about her age. In Tokyo, however, she could not get on with the terrifying Mr. De Havilland, and wrote to her sister about it. Olivia offered to take care of her and Joan sailed back to Saratoga, engaged to four men, determined to marry one of them. When asked which one she liked best, her answer was characteristic: "I'm thinking which one will be most advantageous."

Joan follows Olivia into the movies

Back in Saratoga, Joan was dismayed to find that Olivia was still the center of attention because of her sudden success in the movies. Soon the girls and their mother moved to an apartment in Hollywood and rivalry set in earnest. Joan began to appear in B pictures for RKO, after a mild success in a legitimate play. She was almost finished by a disastrous flop when the movies tried to make her into a dancing partner for Fred Astaire, but on the romantic front she was more successful. The apartment was so crowded with Joan's beaux that Olivia, seeking quiet and peace, moved next door. An American consul official to whom Joan had been engaged in Japan suddenly popped up and got the brush-off. She was getting attention.

At this juncture, Joan scored a great coup when she met and seized a beau of Olivia's, Brian Aherne, the man who looks like the man who smokes a pipe. Aherne, handsome, an airplane pilot, seemed to Joan just like the properly poetic type for the home life she had always had well planned out in her mind. Joan, who was engaged to a musician at the time, met Aherne at a cocktail party at his home. At the party was a fortuneteller who read Joan's palm and prophesied she would become engaged in a week. Joan laughed and replied, "But I'm already engaged." The fortuneteller then said, "No, I mean you will become engaged to your host." Whether or not the fortuneteller had said exactly this to Joan, she rushed up to Aherne eagerly with

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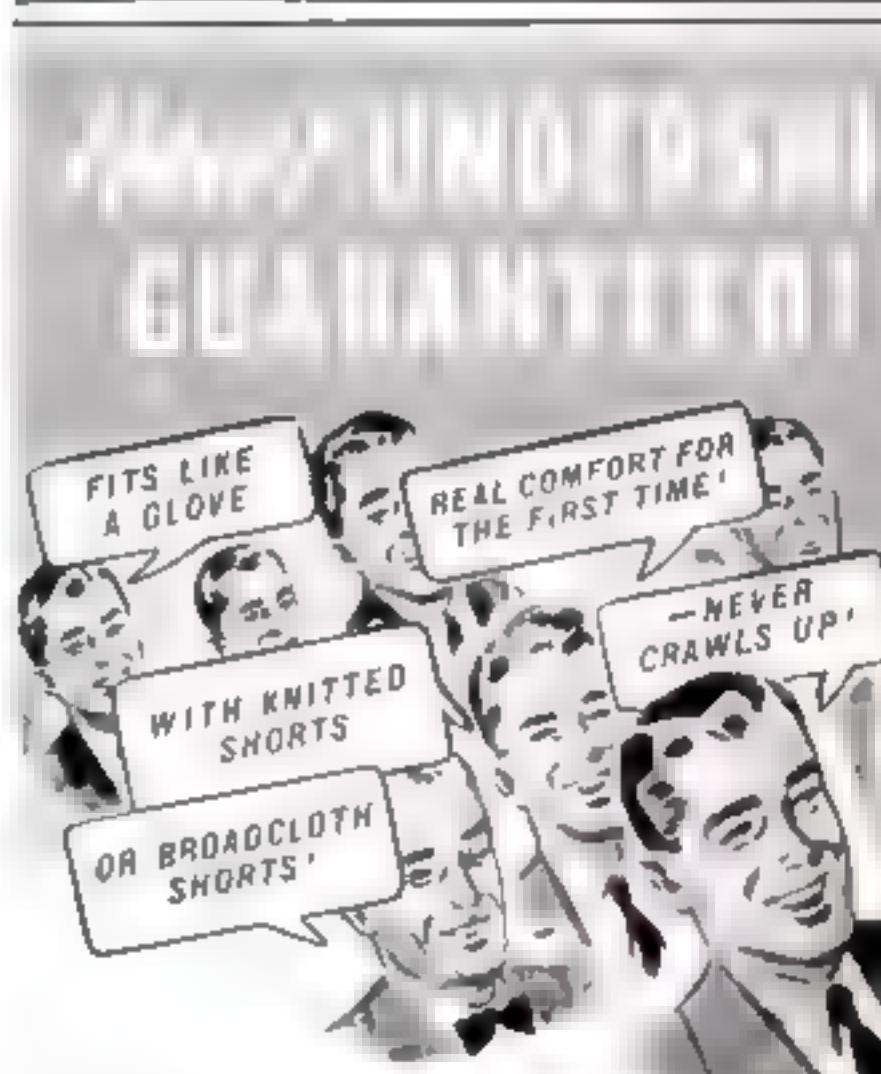
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SISTER ACT (continued)

the story and they were married within a month. Joan was one up on Olivia. Today the Ahernes live a highly domesticated, very British life. There is tea at 4, much shining silver, and they dress for dinner every night. Joan, who loves all this, feels much older than Olivia now that she is a married woman.

Unlike Joan, who was always "pledged" to some man since she was 5, Olivia is not a smooth romantic operator. Olivia's love affairs have always been plays in which she was the heroine. The heroes would simply have to fit into the roles she planned for them to play, whether or not they were suited to them. Her beaux were frightened by her, and one of the early ones would always walk two paces behind her, carrying her books and worshiping from a respectful distance.

Olivia is just as ambitious as Joan, but tries not to show it. The effort results in a certain frigidity which goes into all her relationships. With James Stewart, her most serious beau to date, she was always coy and kittenish. Instead of acting naturally, she would always consider first how a situation would look and try to act that way. Until both of them tired of the unreality of this relationship, Olivia and Stewart would go on flying picnics, or dine at each other's houses, read and listen to music. For Christmas she bought him a painting for his living room, to improve his artistic sense. The chief difficulty was that Olivia seemed incapable of going on a date without bringing along third parties, complicating the already difficult problem of trying to arrange a quiet tryst in a place like Hollywood, where your business is always everybody else's. Stewart was fond of Olivia, and according to the columnists was always about to "pop the question." But he probably never got a chance.

The sisters grow apart

Since their separate success was assured, the De Havilland sisters have grown even further apart. Purveyors of sentiment, seeking to prove the opposite, are reduced to such shreds of comfort as the columnist who noted that "before each picture, they always send each other flowers." Olivia, who now lives alone in a modest Hollywood home, seems to have changed considerably since the days when a director observed of her, "She knows everything, sees everything and runs like hell." Nowadays she does the Hollywood night spots regularly with such escorts as Errol Flynn, Franchot Tone and Clifford Odets, who do not represent the town's Puritan set. Recently she observed, "I used to be afraid even of streetcars and buses but now I'm not even afraid of Jack Warner." Olivia is catching up with Joan emotionally as fast as Joan caught up with Olivia professionally. She has made considerable progress since early days in Hollywood when she giggled over her first glass of champagne: "I haven't done anything this naughty since I went into a basketball game without wearing my black bloomers."

There is no danger that sisterly affection, breaking suddenly upon them, will dampen their rivalry and injure the girls' careers. Joan is still pained by the thought that Olivia is patronizing her and Olivia pines for laurels. "If *Suspicion* had been delayed just a little," Olivia told Hollywood after the Oscar dinner, "it wouldn't have gotten under the wire for this year's award and I might have won. I think that voters are inclined to remember with the highest favor the pictures they have seen most recently. By the time they saw *Suspicion* they had almost forgotten *Hold Back The Dawn*."



Olivia, here seen in a brown study, has changed considerably. The cheery but colorless Hoop skirt Girl has given way to an understandably gloomier but much greater actress.

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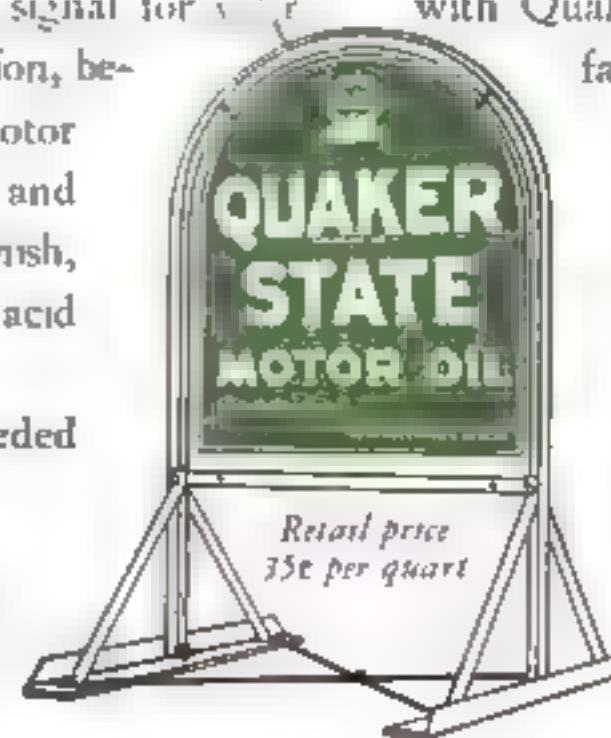


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ARTHUR TAUBER, N.Y.U. FENCING STAR, DEMONSTRATES FOUR OF THE EIGHT STANDARD PARRIES THAT CAN BE MADE WITH THE EPEE, ALL STARTING FROM EN GARDE POSITION

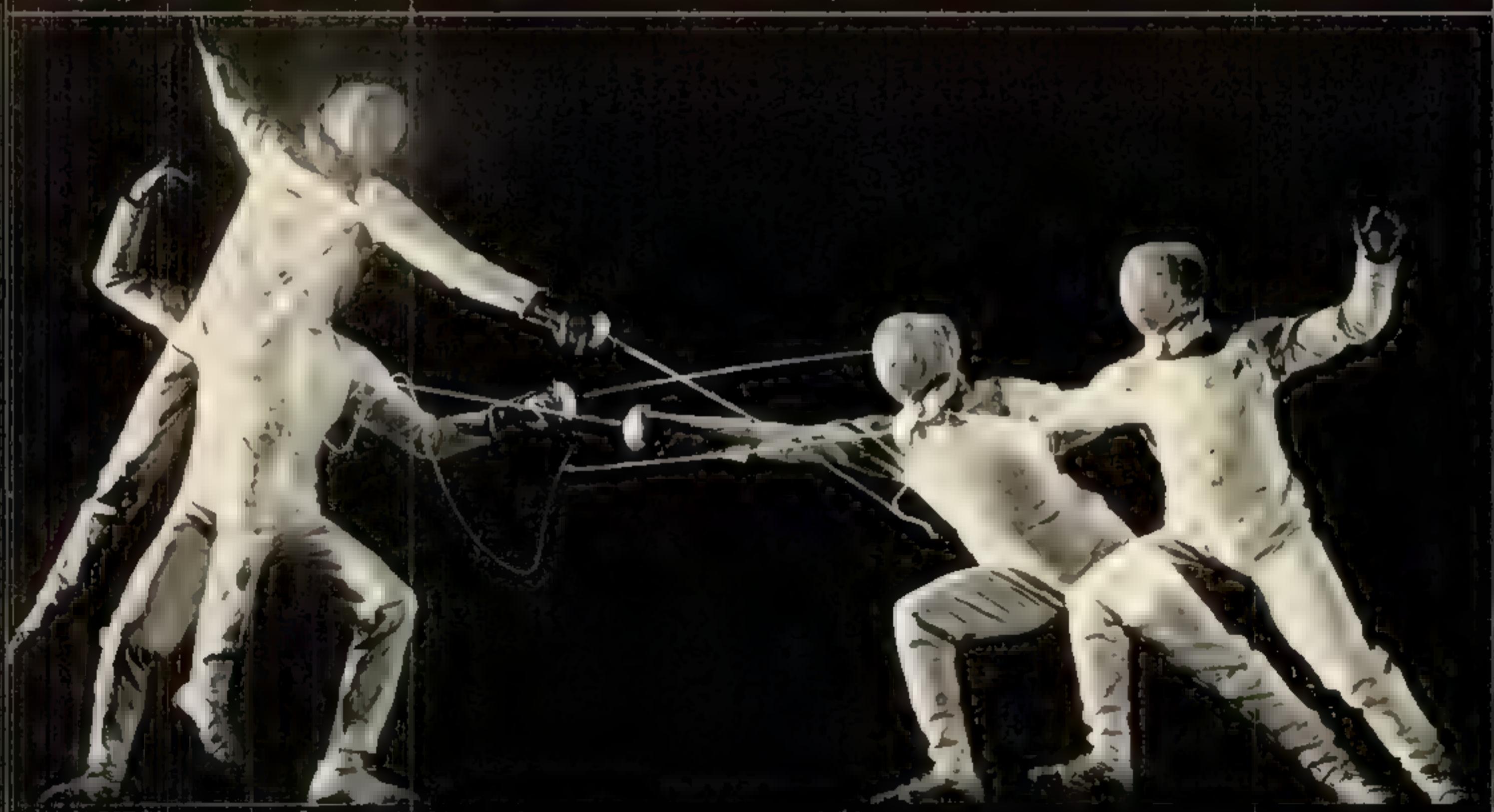
N.Y.U.'S LEFT-HANDED ARTHUR TAUBER IS BEST COLLEGIATE SWORDSMAN

Eight times in the past ten years New York University has won the Intercollegiate Fencing Association team championship. This mastery is due in part to the wily instruction of Coach Julio Martinez Castello, in part to the skill of such star pupils as Arthur Tauber. A gangly 6 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. so it may from The Bronx, Tauber is a fencing freak because of his height, his left-hand dexterity and his versatility. Most expert swordsmen specialize in one of the three traditional weapons of fencing: foil, epee and saber.

This year in the intercollegiates, Tauber competed in all of them, fencing 45 bouts. In his sophomore year Tauber won the epee title last year; he won it again, took second in foil; this year he won the foil title and, due to near exhaustion, lost the epee crown in a fence-off.

In costume movies fencing is spectacular and swashbuckling. In these repetitive flash pictures of Tauber and his teammates by Gjon Mili, the fencing is still spectacular—but it is also technically precise.

TAUBER (LEFT) EXECUTES LEAPING STEP-THRU TO EVADE TEAMMATE SEYMOUR GROSS'S ATTACK, SCORING TOUCH WITH TIP OF EPEE ON GROSS'S ARM AS LATTER'S LUNGE FAILS



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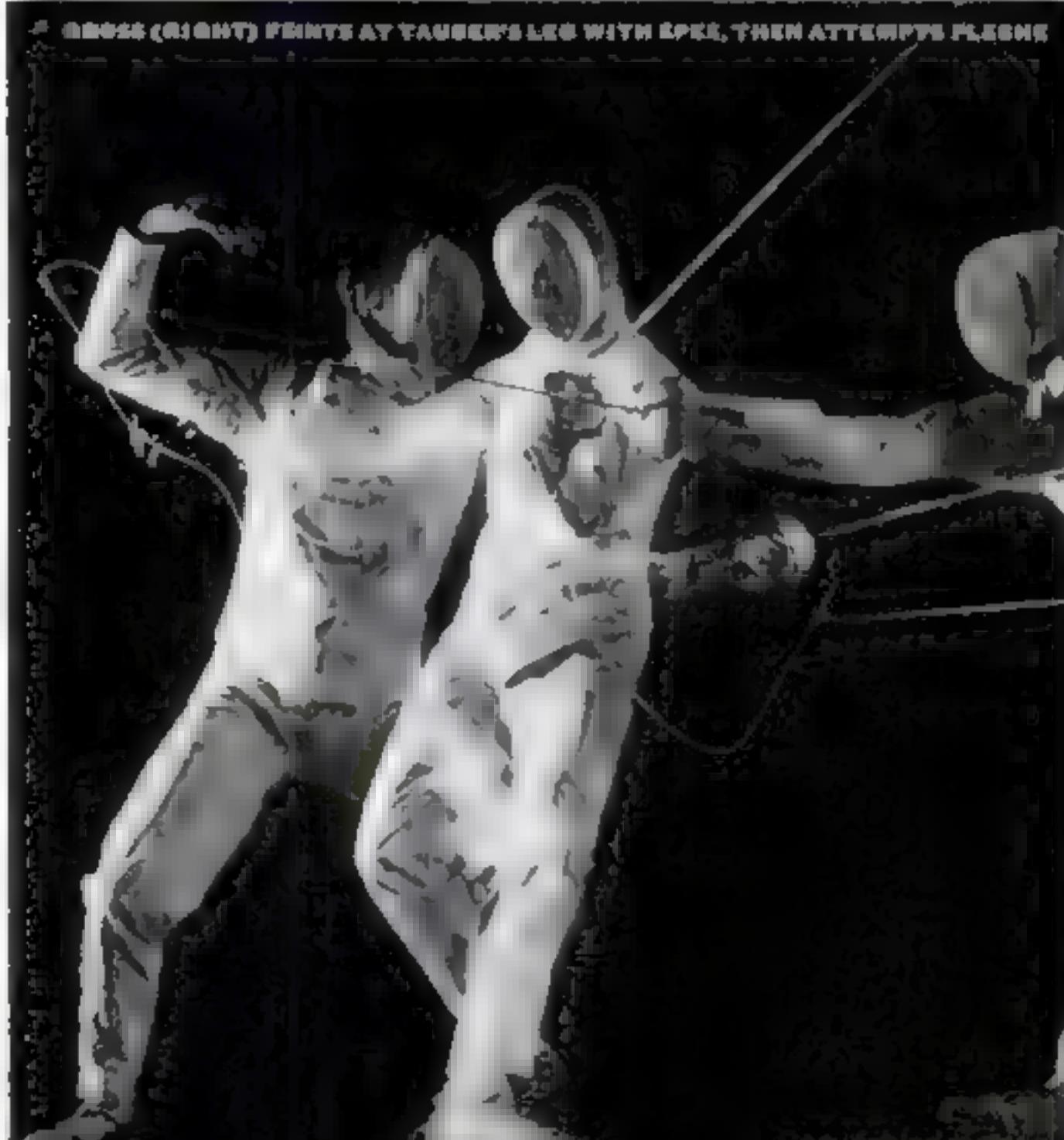
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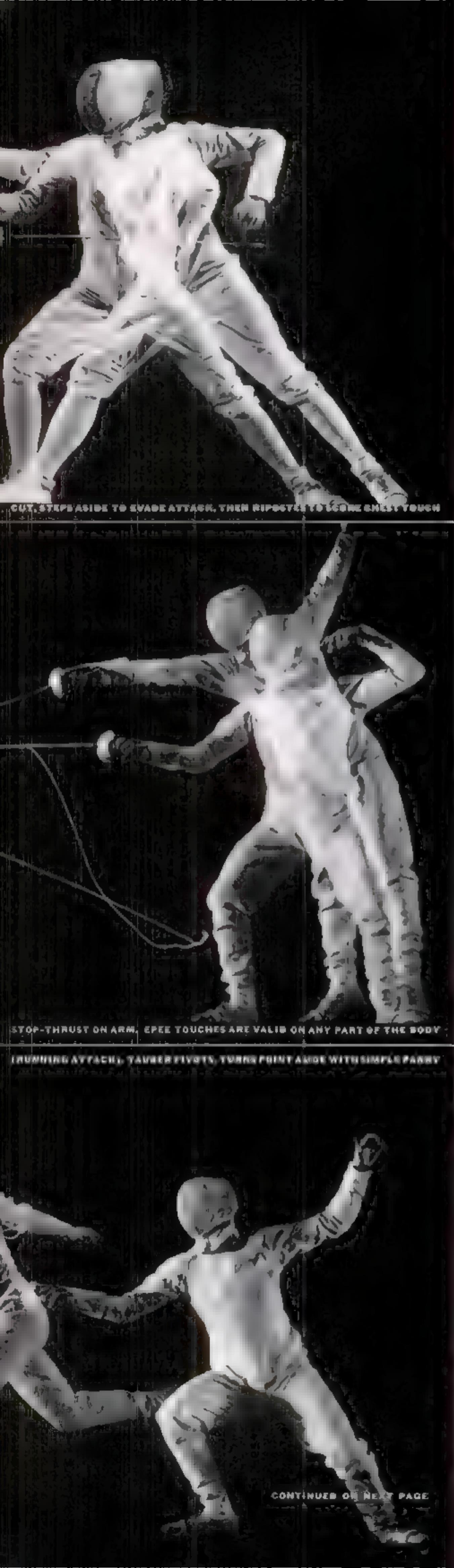
IN SABER BOUT TAUBER (LEFT) PARRIES SOLO, GORLINE'S ATTEMPTED HEAD



TAUBER (LEFT) TRIES SPEE ATTACK TO LEG. GORLINE PARRIES AND SCORES



GORLINE (RIGHT) PINTS AT TAUBER'S LEG WITH SPEE, THEN ATTEMPTS PLEINE

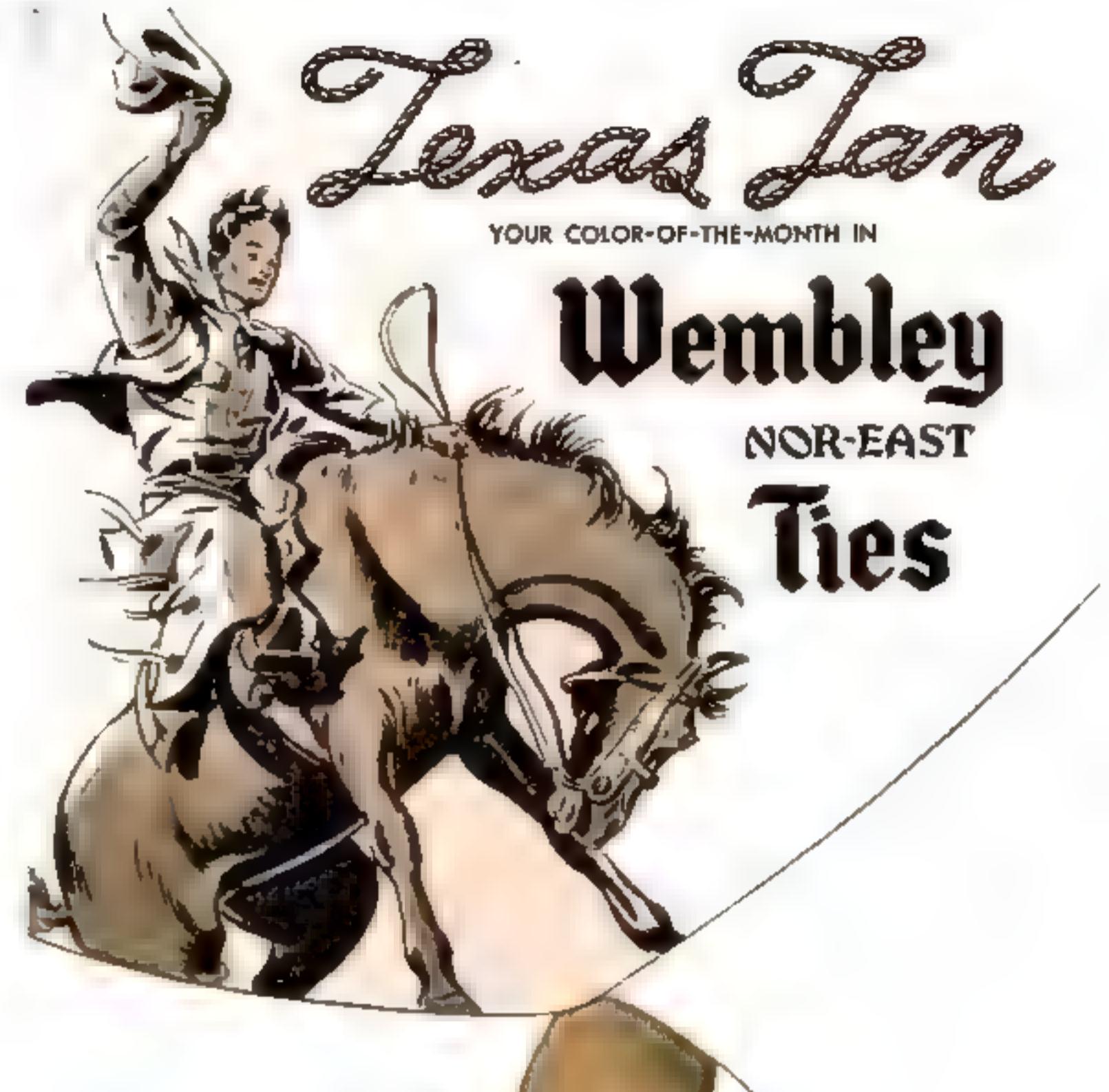


CUT, STEP ASIDE TO EVADE ATTACK, THEN RIPOSTE TO SCORE CHEST TOUCH

STOP-THRUST ON ARM. EPEE TOUCHES ARE VALID ON ANY PART OF THE BODY

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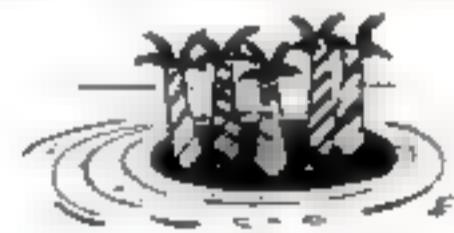
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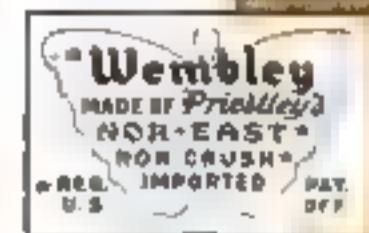
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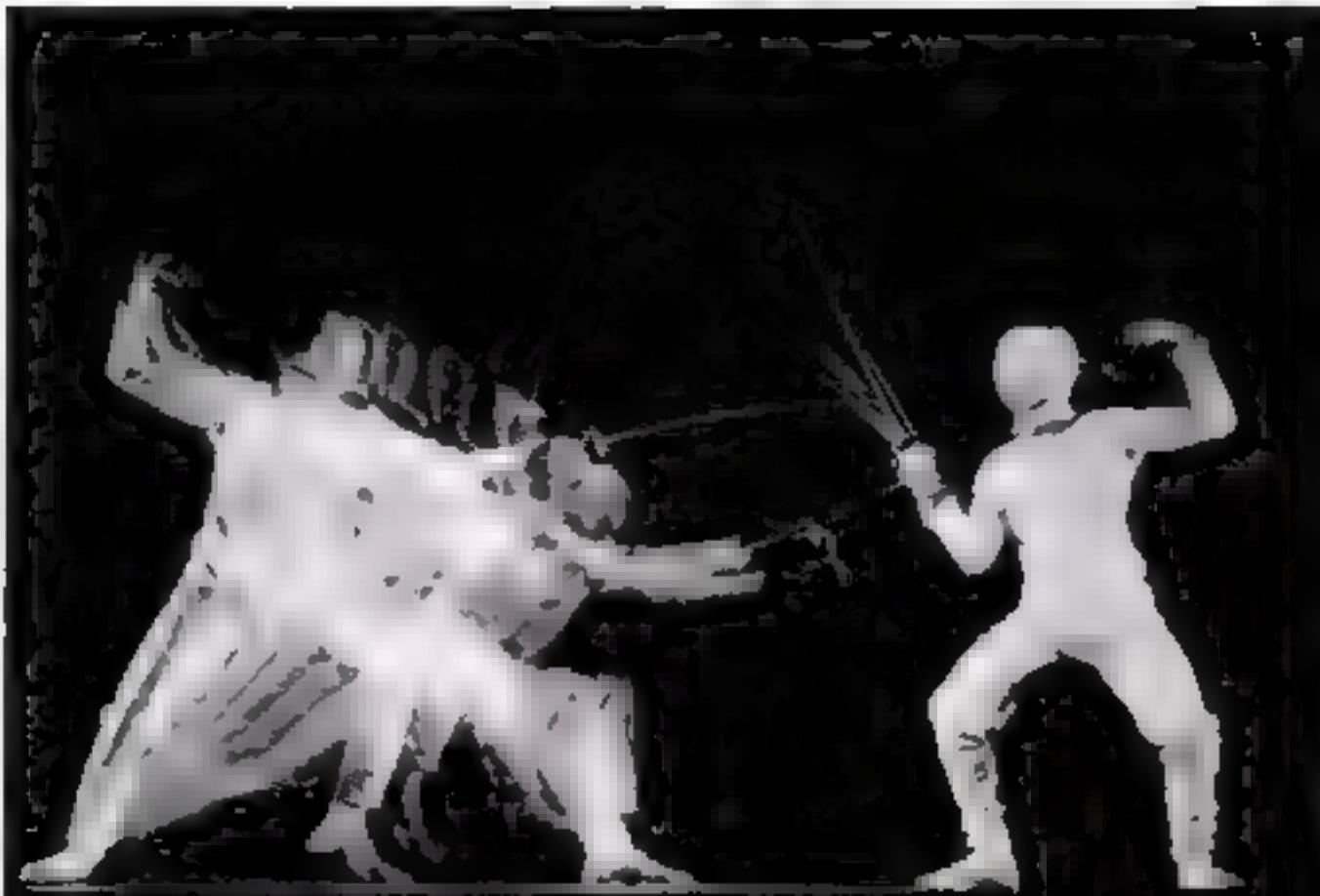
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Fencing (continued)



TAUBER (LEFT) TOUCHES BY RAISING FOIL OVER GROSS'S ORIGINAL PARRY



TAUBER ATTACKS TO FOOT, GROSS'S EPEE TOUCHES ARM WITH STOP-THRUST



GROSS LAUNCHES FLECHE, TAUBER STANDS GROUND AND PARRIES ATTACK



IN SABER, TAUBER LUNGES FOR HEAD CUT BUT FAILS AS GORLIN PARRIES



POSTURE: Relative arrangement of the different parts, especially of the body; characteristic or assumed bearing . . . disposition of things involved; as to put a country into a POSTURE of defense. (WEBSTER)



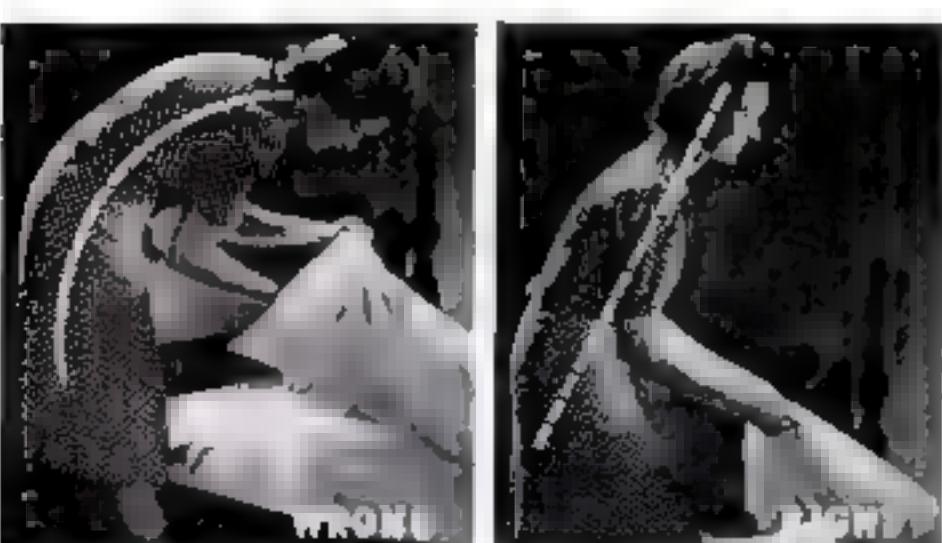
THIS IS WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN if posture is neglected. Almost all the above symptoms cause fatigue through internal muscular strain . . . as well as loss of energy, efficiency. When you slump, you crowd the organs of the chest and abdomen downward, invite poor circulation, constipation, muscular strain and numerous other functional disorders—even more serious ills of which your physician is aware. Good posture habits encourage correct body balance, increase the feeling of well-being, give the figure a graceful appearance.



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LIFE SPENDS A DAY AT

Railroad wheels click off a "Win the War" chant at South Carolina

All over America the nation's railroads are clicking off a steel-on-steel chant of "win the war win the war win the war." No longer is the lonesome locomotive whistle at night just a pleasant inducement to sweet melancholy, nor long, long freight trains just a swell show. Never have the carriers been so critically busy as they now are—providing the transportation without

which our guns and planes and men and tanks would not reach the front. Never have they turned in a better performance of fast efficient operation.

To have a look at wartime railroading LIFE spent April 11 at Yemassee, S. C.—a railroad junction not too big to be confusing, not too small to be trivial. At Yemassee (pop. 600) located between Charleston and Sa-



7 a.m. Sunrise and Extra-1763, a freight, arrive in Yemassee together. At right on a passing track are the office cars of the superintendents of the northern half of the A. C. L. and of C. & W. C., who visited Yemassee with LIFE. McKinley once used latter car. At left is one of Washingtonian palms that line station platform. Roof of water tower is awry from recent tornado.

YEMASSEE JUNCTION

crossover of Atlantic Coast Line and Charleston & Western Carolina

vannah, the double tracks of the Atlantic Coast Line cross the single track of the Charleston & Western Carolina. On the Atlantic Coast Line regular passenger trains are running in three and four sections and the dispatcher's sheet is filled with extra freights, including the road's famous "high yaller" fruit and vegetable trains from Florida. The C. & W. C., down from Au-

gusta, Ga., runs 25 miles beyond Yemassee to the huge Parris Island Marine Training Station, which is the first stop for Marine recruits. With the aid of two general superintendents LIFE Photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt got the following record of the 26 passenger trains with 502 cars and the 99 freights with 2,081 cars that passed through Yemassee from midnight to midnight.



7:05 a. m. Water is taken on by locomotive, uncoupled from freight. There is tower on each side of main-line double tracks.



8 a. m. Section crew trundles gasoline car down road from side to main track. In background is receiving station from which incoming Parris Island-bound Marine recruits are dispatched.



8:55 a. m. 85-car freight jerks to start as warm sun casts long shadows. Train is made up mostly of "reefers," southbound and empty, part of refrigerator pool contributed by many railroads.



9:19 a. m. At crossing, over coupling of northbound Coast Line freight is westbound C. & W. C. No. 15, panting for right-of-way. In background are C. & W. C. coal tower and switch engine.



9:22 a. m. Conductor W. C. Wyatt swings aboard caboose of No. 15, bound for Augusta, Ga., headquarters of C. & W. C. Overhead highway to newer part of Yemassee crosses bridge down track.



10:18 a. m. Palmetto Limited, first section, comes from north. It is only through Coast Line passenger train with scheduled stop at Yemassee. Others are flagged. For what it brought, turn page.

CASSEL JUNCTION (continued)



10:40 a.m. Marine recruits from Palmetto change to C. & W. C. for Parris Island. Sgt. Brys D.P.W. ras. "You may see girls on that train for they return yours. You'll be too busy for girls."



10:55 a.m. Girls and dogs from the FSO musical comedy *Follow That Train*, en route to Palmetto's second set in "Hickories" for the "Gumbeau" show at the Parris Island supply depot.

Noon at the Junction. An extra freight No. 1017, consisting of a switcher and four boxcars, truck of the Coast Line. Leverman operator in the signal tower behind No. 1017 has just received





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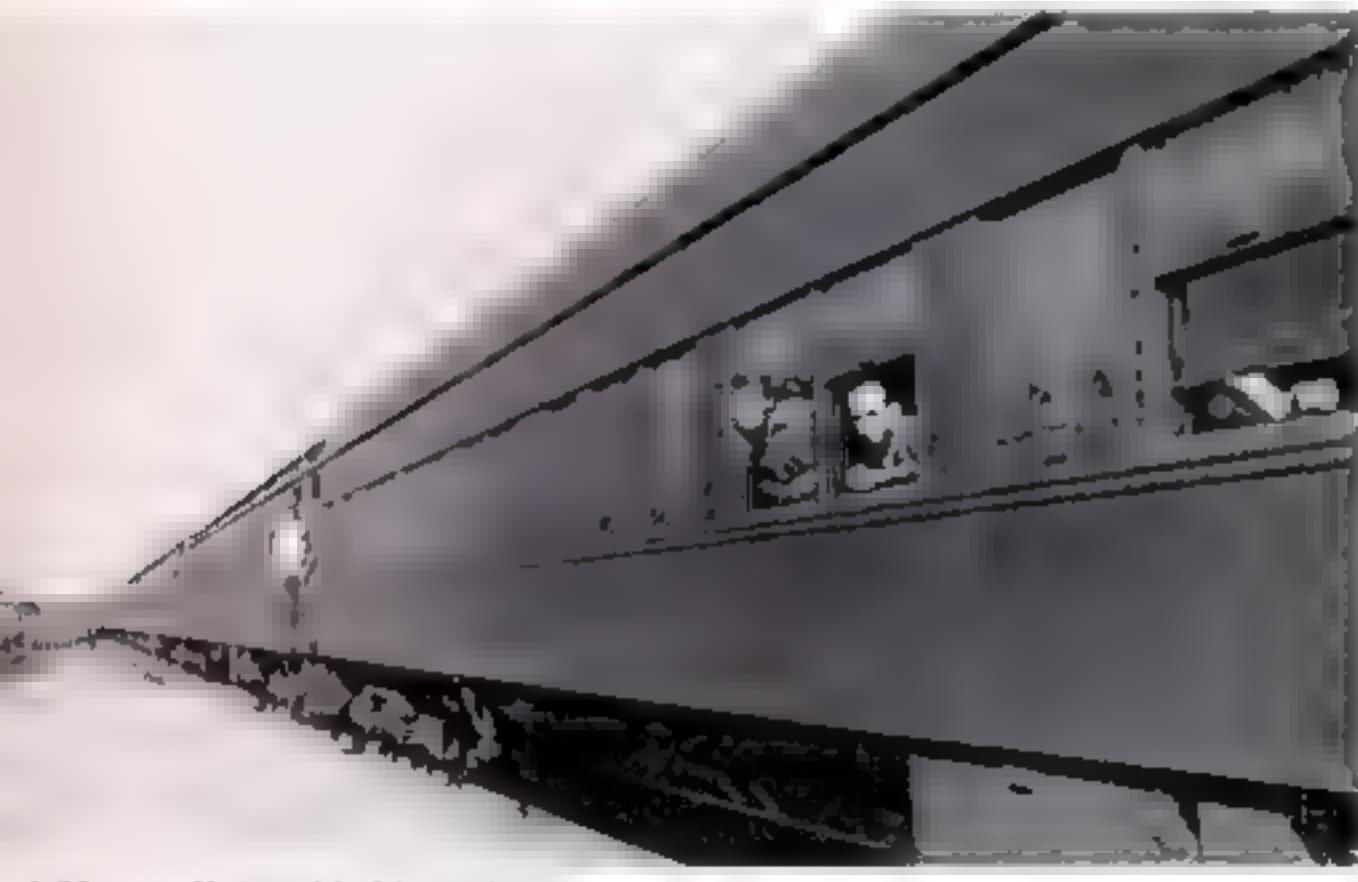
3:25 p. m. Northbound Palmetto's passengers include marine (with rifle) transferring from Parris Island. Negro onlookers are 'Geechees' (Ogeechee River in Georgia).



Operating personnel. Superintendent Jefferson L. B. of C. & W. and manager of Coast Line's north half compare figures in latter's office car. Operator-Leverman



wheels angrily repeat "Abadaba, abadaba, abadaba" as they hit the crossing. Importance of Florida perishables is indicated by fact trains run on passenger schedules.



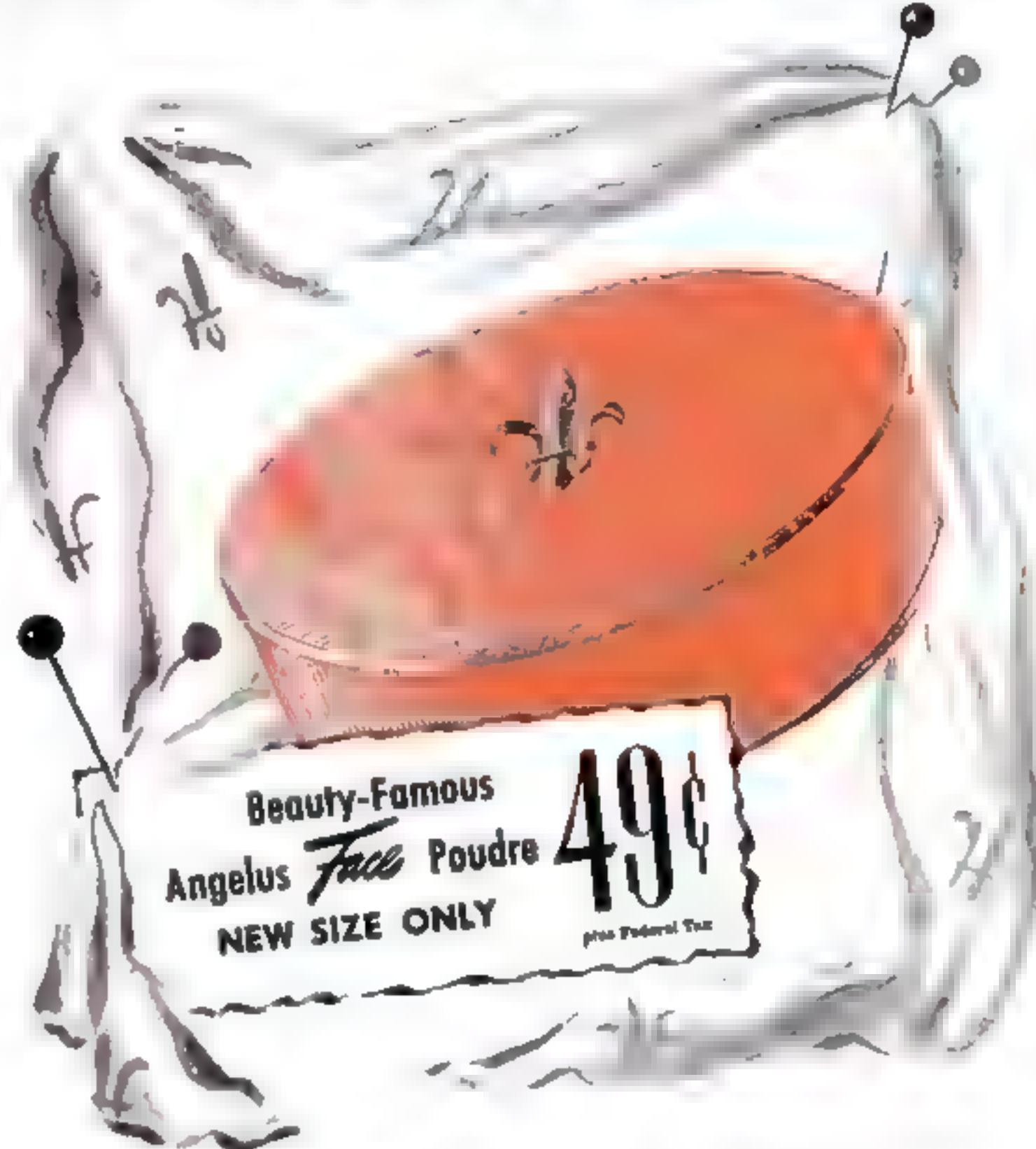
4:50 p. m. Unheralded troop train passes. Destination is military secret, even to soldiers who stick out their heads to ask, "Where's this? Is this where we're bound for?"



Baker is the junction traffic director with help of cat, Tom. Station agent is C. B. "Buck" Lightner, who has held job 26 years. Roads divide expenses at just four

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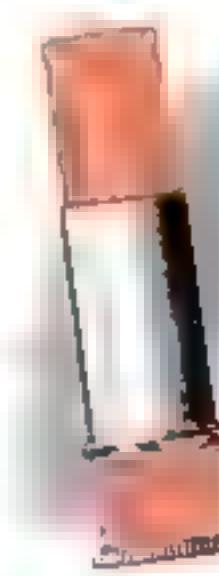
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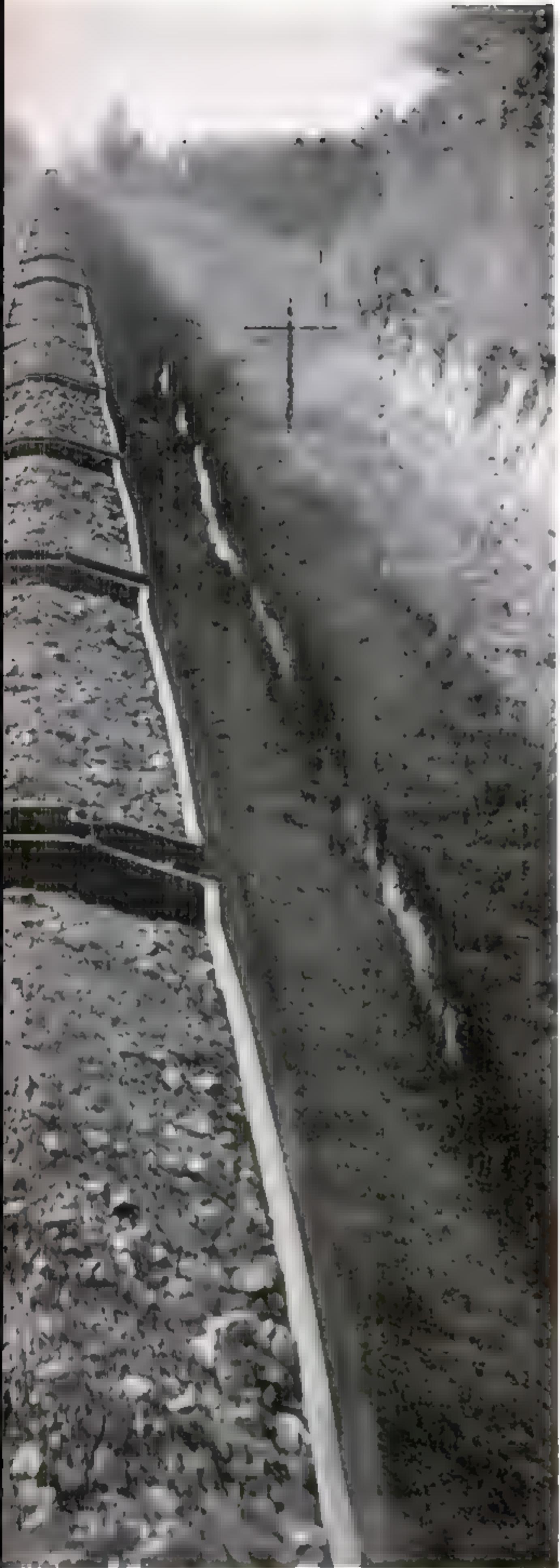


If you're the congenial type with a host of friends, you'll be the kind of host who serves Cream of Kentucky and so gives his friends a "double-rich" treat... Remember, the password between "good mixers" is "make mine Cream!"

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6:10 p. m. Heaviest freight in C. & W. C. history, 7,892 tons, groused in just before the sun set at busy Yemassee. It consisted of 102 loaded cars, 65 of which carried coal from the Clinchfield mines. Two cars were empties. At the left is a passing track, the



C & W C being entirely single track. Signpost indicates the distance to Augusta, Ga. The Coast Line got most of these cars at Yemassee before train proceeded east at 8 p.m. The C. & W C, though small, paid dividends all through the depression.

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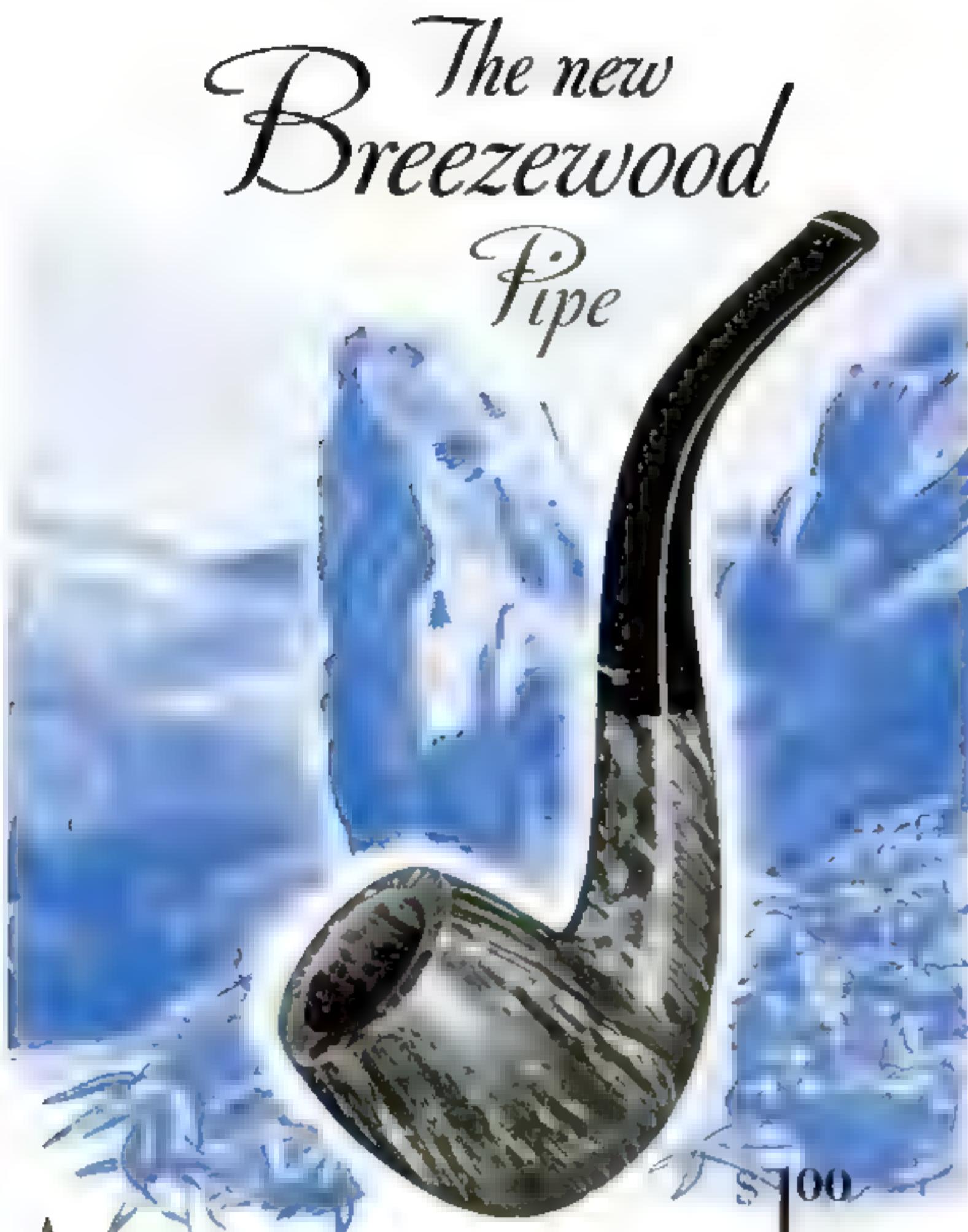
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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

THE DEAD-LEAF

Sirs

It's no news that nature knows all the tricks of camouflage, but here is one of the best examples of that art I've ever seen. That speckled leaf on the bush is not a leaf at all. It is the *kalama* *inachis*, or dead-leaf butterfly.

The dead-leaf in flight is a beautiful and brilliant butterfly. The tops of its

wings are scarlet but the undersides are the brown color of dry leaves, with gray, webby spots. It lights head down, so that its wings take on the shape as well as color of dead leaves. The dead-leaf comes from India.

I snapped the picture of this specimen at the Bronx Zoo.

LILO HESS

New York, N.Y.



WHEELBARROW GRAVEYARD

Sirs

The onetime WPA workers of Tacoma, Wash. have put away their famous shovels to work in the city's fast-growing shipyards and aircraft factories. Here is a picture to prove it—not shovels but wheelbarrows, 4,000 of them saved for scrap by a Tacoma junk dealer. The junk

dealer didn't quite know what to do with the bulky barrows until he found space for them on his roof. I look across the street from my office every day and see this sight. It reminds me of depression days. And then it reminds me that 4,000 men are at work now building weapons for war. I like the view from my window.

JOHN DAVIS

Tacoma, Wash.



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SAL AMMONIAC STALAGMITE

Sirs:

Here is a picture of an unusual growth of ammonium chloride found on a chemistry bottle left standing for six weeks. It is 5 in. long.

D. H. ANDERSON

Seattle, Wash.



CULTICYCLE

Sirs:

This is R. E. Alexander of Marietta, Okla., with his rubberless cycle made from an old cultivator wheel, a tricycle wheel, some pipe and a grease-can lid. Cost: \$1.25.

EUGAL F. LAWSON

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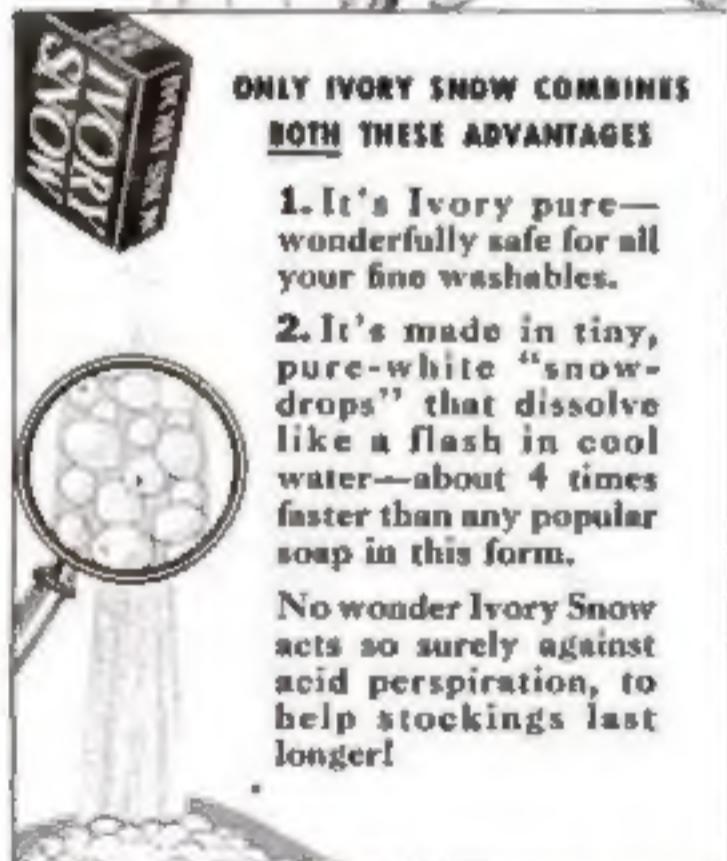


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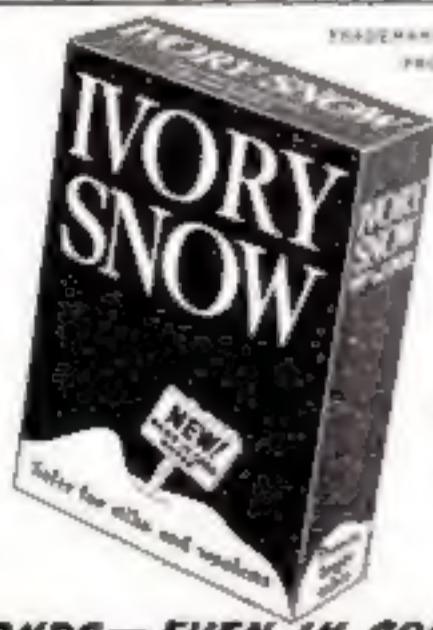
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UNSAFE ANTICS

Sire:

LIFE's story, April 6, on industrial accidents made a big hit at the California Shipbuilding Corp. at Terminal Island. Plant safety is pushed hard there but, like other companies, they have found that the best way to stamp out carelessness is to ridicule it. The company house organ, *Catship*, achieved an extreme in the ridiculous in its April 1 issue with these gag Safety Suggestions. On glance at these pictures and you'll know they're strictly April Fools.

JOHN MORRIS

Los Angeles, Calif.



GOGGLE-LESS MACHINIST GIVES PAL A FRENCH TRIM MANICURE ON EMERY WHEEL



LEAVE HOSE IN ANY CONVENIENT PLACE



WEAR GOGGLES BUT NOT ON THE EYE



HOW PROPERLY TO PROTECT THE FEET



REMOVE HELMET WHEN UNDERSTAGING

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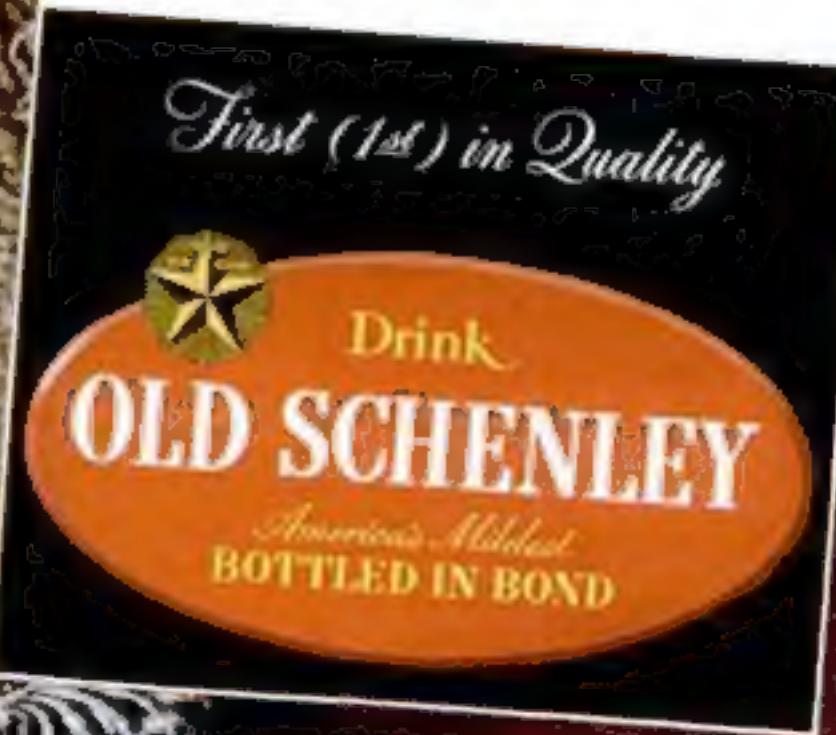


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